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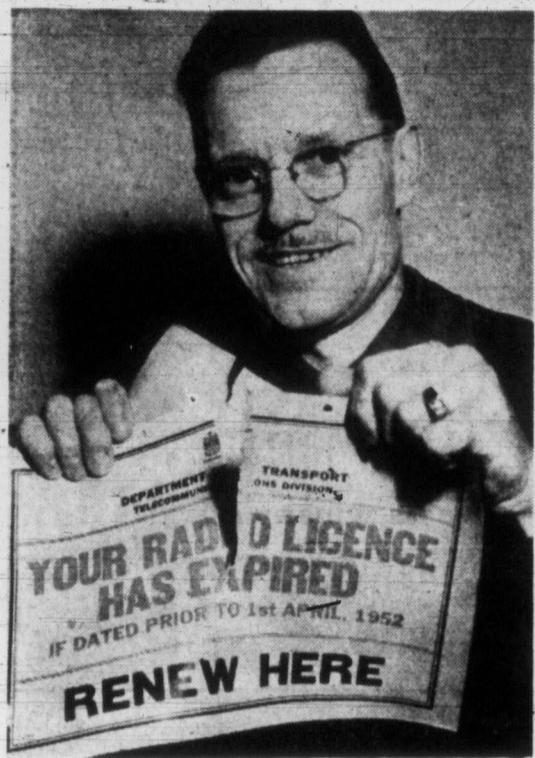
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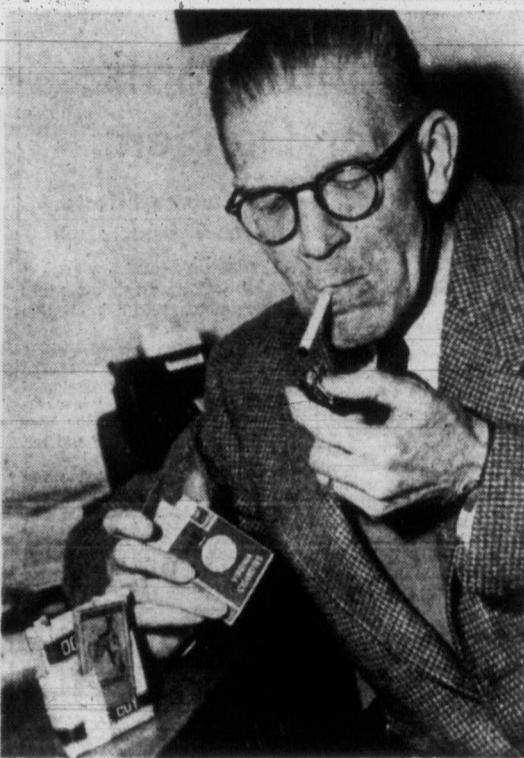
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The Budget in Pictures



"Your radio license has expired" is a true enough statement but the "Renew Here" is no longer necessary. New Abbott budget provides for abolition of annual \$2.50 charge. That's radio dealer J. W. Mead well rippling sign in half.



Like a lot of other smokers, Elliott Totty, assistant chief architect for B.C. government, pushed his "makings" aside and sported himself to a pack of tailor mades today. Effective immediately, cigarettes are four cents cheaper.



Dusty Miller, well-known restaurateur, who operates cafeteria for provincial government employees, smiles widely as he peruses income tax form and figures out his saving. Personal income tax is cut 11 per cent.



It's a little thing but it's important and definitely worthwhile, R. J. Bugg, of Pitzer & Nex Motors, commented on repeal of the law calling for excise stamps on cheques. It's also easier on the tongue.

Transport Board Sets Freight Rates Hearing Here March 16

The federal Board of Transport Commissioners will hold a special hearing on freight rates in Victoria March 16.

The announcement was made today by F. W. Hawes, chairman of the freight rates committee of the Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon meeting of the chamber board of directors in the Empress Hotel.

The sitting here provides the Chamber of Commerce and other interested groups with a

Church of Rome Excommunicates Boston Priest

BOSTON (AP)—Rev. Leonard Feeney, central figure in a Roman Catholic doctrinal dispute, has been excommunicated by the Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office in Rome.

The 55-year-old priest was previously deprived of his priestly functions because of his insistence that there is no salvation outside the Roman Catholic Church.

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Flood Relief Fund Total Now \$30,645

The Victoria Daily Times Flood Relief Fund passed another milestone today—when it climbed to \$30,645.

Formerly, the cost of shipping goods from eastern Canada to Victoria was the same from the east to Vancouver. Now it costs considerably more.

This extra cost on freight rates is a vital matter for Victoria since it boosts the cost of living for everybody here, Mr. Hawes said.

Prepared statements on freight rates will be presented at the hearings by the chamber of commerce, city retail merchants and private industry...

Hensler Found Guilty; Given Month in Jail

MONTREAL (CP)—Frederick Hensler was convicted today of theft of an advance copy of the Currie report and sentenced to a month in jail.

Sentenced was passed by Judge Gustave Marin, who presided Thursday at the 37-year-old print plant employee's four-hour trial on the charge. Jailed after a copy of the report on army works services came into the hands of the CCF party before its presentation in parliament.

Judge Marin said Hensler had "criminal knowledge" in that he had told his sister-in-law that an envelope he asked her to keep for him—containing the copy—was packed with "dynamite."

Hensler had illegal possession of the report because it was a confidential document.

Documents showing Hensler previously had been convicted of theft and bigamy were produced at today's court session.

M' Uncle Zeke figgers abolishin' th' radio license'll be straight loss for him. Now he won't be able to save \$2.50 a year by dodgin' it.

Thing with finance ministers these days seems to be that as many taxes as y' kin so's y' kin knock 'em off an' become popular.

Looks like we might do away with chlorination in favor o' Claudiation.

'Social Dividend' Budget Cuts Tax Bill \$237 Million

General Approval Given Here

Greater Victoria has expressed whole-hearted approval of the federal budget.

There is definitely a "tongue in the cheek" reaction, as many term Mr. Abbott's 1953 effort a "pre-election budget."

"But we're glad to see the tax reductions under any circumstances," was the popular chorus.

Even more popular than the 11 per cent income tax reduction were the abolition of radio licenses, decreasing of the cigarette tax, and lifting of the order to place stamps on cheques.

The Times interviewed persons in all walks of life today, and although there were a few isolated complaints, the most common opinion was favorable to the budget.

E. T. Kenney, Liberal house leader, said "it is both comforting and encouraging to note that when a Social Credit government in B.C. is increasing taxes, a Liberal government in Ottawa is reducing them."

"I am sure that Mr. Abbott's budget will be greeted with enthusiasm by all."

GOOD STEP

Finance Minister Einar Gunderson said he was glad to see a reduction in taxes, but felt there were still quite a few nuisance taxes left.

He said it was obviously a pre-election budget, but a step in the right direction.

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NATO Promises \$224,000,000 To Ridgway

PARIS (CP)—The NATO council in a surprise move has promised Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway \$224,000,000 more for 1953 European military construction—money it denied him last December. Now the council has to figure out which country will pay how much.

Allocation of the additional money—matching the same amount approved at the council meeting last December—was announced Thursday night by Lord Ismay, British secretary-general of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The new allotment gave Ridgway, NATO's supreme commander, a bonus. In December he said \$224,000,000 was the minimum needed for 1953 construction of air bases, fuel pipelines, communications and headquarters installations in Western Europe. The council then allocated only \$224,000,000.

Military planners felt that projects should be pushed during good construction weather this spring and summer. Commenting on the increase, a spokesman at Ridgway's headquarters said: "Too bad its come two months too late."

The spokesman, who asked that his name not be used, said "pressure must not be used" because the military authorities had not expected it to be announced before the scheduled April 23 meeting of the Atlantic Pact foreign ministers.

The fund was increased by \$75 accepted at the City Hall from persons donating to the cause, and \$240 representing a collection at the Veterans' Hospital.

The following contributions were made to the fund Thursday:

Anonymous \$ 5.00
Anonymous 2.00
Richards 2.00
Presentation Optical Co. 2.00
Beta Sigma Phi-Lata Chapter 25.00
Alpha Gamma Delta 25.00
Order of Eastern Star, Ch. 42 25.00
J. H. Hood 10.00
G. R. Newcomb 10.00
Cuppage 5.00
E. Valant 8.00

With sums previously authorized, \$562,000.00 has now been set aside for the 1953 NATO building program.

CORONATION CAVALCADE Page 22

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MARRIED TAXPAYER WITH TWO CHILDREN ELIGIBLE FOR FAMILY ALLOWANCES

\$ 2,300	\$ 2,400	\$ 2,500	\$ 2,750	\$ 3,000	\$ 3,500	\$ 4,000	\$ 5,000	\$ 7,500	\$ 10,000	\$ 20,000	\$ 50,000
2,250	2,350	2,88	140	175	225	274	323	372	596	1,206	24,565
2,500	35	80	128	160	205	250	295	340	545	1,032	22,509
2,750	88	140	175	205	250	295	340	395	545	1,032	22,509
3,000	120	160	205	250	295	340	395	443	545	1,032	22,509
3,500	175	225	274	323	372	421	470	519	610	1,206	22,509
4,000	225	274	323	372	421	470	519	568	610	1,206	22,509
5,000	323	372	421	470	519	568	610	659	708	1,496	22,509
7,500	421	470	519	568	610	659	708	757	806	1,496	22,509
10,000	519	568	610	659	708	757	806	855	904	1,892	22,509
20,000	1,206	1,496	1,685	1,874	2,063	2,252	2,441	2,630	2,819	5,638	22,509
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ON THE TIMES

By ART STOTT

What Hutchison calls the smell of mortality is thick about me. To my tired eyes the casement slowly grows a glimmering square. I find myself murmuring "So little done, so much to do," and an inner voice rises in the plaint, "No, no, I'm too young yet."

Okay. So I'm going to have my first physical check-up. What's so unusual about that—except that most people have them earlier? Everybody over 40 should see his physician, just to make sure everything's going along all right. It's just a precaution, just common sense. You take your car in after it's gone a certain number of miles, don't you? There's nothing to it. No reason to be scared. Who's scared?

Only I'm one of those symptomatic guys. Describe a disease to me, and I've got it. Leave me alone with a doctor's book for a while, and you can call the hospital. I'll have everything.

With me, even the common cold takes on a stature to frighten the entire college of physicians and surgeons. In me it makes pneumonia look like a polite cough, pleurisy like a gentle wheeze. I have colds like Babe Ruth had stomach-ache—the biggest in the world. Ask my family.

No, I don't mind going to see the doctor. Matter of fact, I planned to do just that, but not right now. I figured I'd sort of train for the visit, get myself into tip-top shape, walk in on him with a clear eye, a bouncing step, a booming voice and a handclasp that would paralyse his whole arm.

In the Pink, in the Pink

I'd even drafted out a rough conversational gambit:

"Hi, Doc. Feel like a million, eating well, sleeping well, full of vitality, thinking of throwing my specs away and wondering whether or not I ought to get back into sport. The Cougars could use a few young hustlers, don't you think? Thought I might look Lester up."

Then I'd let him thump me around, make his tests and tell me I was the best physical specimen who'd come to his office this year.

That's the way I had it figured out. All I had to do was get into shape. Then the boss of our house pulled the pin. Said she was getting tired of me moaning around the place, complaining of aches and pains, always feeling tired and worrying about my circulation. That's why she made my appointment.

So I haven't had a chance to train for my physician. But what of it? After all, I've only gone numb from the knees down a couple of times, and that was because I kept sitting too long in that low chair. The edge cut off the blood supply, that's all. And maybe there isn't much feeling in the little finger of my right hand, but shucks, lots of people haven't much feeling in their little fingers. They're too small to have much feeling.

As far as my heart racing, why, that was just an innocent little story. I thought it might inspire the kids to bring the wood up for the open fire, save me a pack up the basement steps.

Ringing Health

My chest? Sound as a bell. It's only the cigarettes that make me cough. Tired? Ridiculous, feel like a two-year-old, or I would if I had sense enough to go to bed at night.

Spots before my eyes? Hah. That was just from eating a third piece of pineapple cake when we were out late the night before last.

Nervous about a physical check-up? Nah.

Heh, heh, here I come, Doc, heh, heh. Never felt better in my life. Heh, heh, heh.

Ouch! Doggone it. Always putting the lit end of my cigarette in my mouth.

Outnumbered Allied Troops Beat Off Reds

SEOUL (AP)—Outnumbered Sinuiju, contained 360 buildings, Allied soldiers, fighting in a headquarters area, fuel storage tanks, supply dumps and warehouses, beat off two Red attacks on a western front outpost in a bitter, bloody clash early today.

The Reds attacked behind a curtain of more than 1,000 rounds of mortar and artillery fire. Some were smoke shells that hampered Allied observation and cast a thick haze over the area for hours.

In the relentless air war, U.S. B-29 Superforts roared to within five miles of Manchuria in the early morning and dumped 110 tons of bombs on a Red communications and supply centre.

Allied fighter-bombers later bombed Red rail lines and supply centres through North Korea. Sabre jets, screening the aerial blows, damaged two Communist MiG-15s, the air force said.

The air force said the 140-acre depot, 20 miles southeast of

Allies Bombed Own Troops Confirmed

SEOUL (AP)—The Eighth Army today officially confirmed that planes "presumed to be" Allied mistakenly bombed UN troops behind their own lines in Korea February 2.

The bombed unit was part of the U.S. 7th division.

A brief Eighth Army announcement said there were eight casualties.

A spokesman said three were killed and five were wounded.

It was the second mistake bombing which resulted in deaths to U.S. troops this year.

January 8, 14 American soldiers were killed and nine were injured behind the lines by U.S. bombs.

MENTAL HOSPITAL WARDS CROWDED

Black Holds Essondale Problems 'Beyond Realm of Politics'

"Beyond the realm of politics" are the mentally ill at Essondale, living in intolerably crowded conditions, Provincial Secretary Wesley D. Black told the Legislature Thursday.

He described what is known as "the black hole of Calcutta," a basement ward with nearly 100 persons who "mill around not much different from cattle."

On one of his six visits to the hospital since he became a cabinet minister, Mr. Black said he saw "at least 75 and perhaps 100 poor, unfortunate women in one room. They were scarcely clad for the simple reason that they rip clothes off. There were three toilets to serve 100 people," he said.

He urged every member of the Legislature to visit the hospital so they would understand conditions there and he promised new construction, provided for in the budget, would be undertaken with the greatest possible speed.

BLAMES PREDECESSOR
Criticism of the mental hospital, he said, belonged to his predecessor in office.

The last man to hold the provincial secretary's job was W. T. Straith (Lib., Victoria).

Mr. Black accused the late government with having "a policy of procrastination."

He defended his own government's dealings with its civil servants. Employees' proposals had not been turned down, he insisted. He proposed "fair treatment."

He denied appointment of William Sands, Okanagan union official, as deputy labor min-

Reds Honor Woman for Plot Expose

MOSCOW (AP)—Pravda today described the key role played by a Soviet woman physician in exposing nine doctors accused of plotting to assassinate top Russian leaders.

Dr. Lydia Timashuk has been awarded the Order of Lenin for assisting the government in exposing the nine. They are accused of destroying or plotting to destroy Russian leaders on orders from British and American intelligence and a Jewish international relief organization.

The Communist party newspaper said Dr. Timashuk's suspicions were aroused when she saw a famous Soviet doctor giving an incorrect diagnosis and prescribing treatment which she thought would lead to the death of the patient.

Pravda said the woman, after puzzling over why such a famed doctor had made such a crudely erroneous diagnosis, concluded that she was dealing with an enemy of the people.

Allied artillery caught 100 Chinese in the open southwest of Kumsong, on the central front. Observers reported 30 killed.

Allied troops beat back the first Red attack on the western front in a bitter 80-minute fight.

Three hours later, more than 100 Chinese Reds struck again from the south, north and west.

UN troops fought them off in a battle that raged for 90 minutes.

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INDIAN VILLAGE STARVATION STORY DENIED BY OFFICIALS

OTTAWA (CP)—An animal disease, suspected of being distemper, has killed off most of the sled-dog population at an Indian village on the Mackenzie River near the Arctic Circle, government officials said today. The possibility of the disease being rabies is being investigated.

Officials of the northern lands administration said loss of the sled dogs hasn't brought any hardship to the Indians at Colville Lake about 80 miles north of Fort Good Hope, N.W.T. Caribou are plentiful in the area and additional food supplies have been flown in by charter aircraft.

Opposition Warns Of Power Dangers

Tories, CCF and Socreds Oppose Efforts To Extend Act; Committee Consideration

OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons heard a warning Thursday that the switch from democracy to dictatorship can be swift and easy for a government seeking power to act without parliamentary approval.

It came from Progressive Conservative, CCF and Social Credit spokesmen opposing extension for another year of the government's Emergency Powers Act. Under the act—due to expire May 31 unless renewed—the government has wide powers to move on a moment's notice in many fields, including transportation, communications and production.

George Drew, Progressive Conservative leader, said extension of the act "spells the twilight of democracy." Hazel Argue (CCF, Assiniboia) said the act is unnecessary since Parliament can meet within 48 hours. Rev. E. G. Hansell (SC, Macleod) argued the cabinet should not have the power that belongs to Parliament.

Justice Minister Carson said the extension of the act to May 31, 1954, is necessary because an "emergency of apprehended war" faces Canada. No one could say how long the emergency would last.

Those who professed to uphold civil and parliamentary rights and curb executive power could not but support extension of an act where the government's power was specific.

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Budget Disappoints Car, Appliance, Candy Men

Among business people on whose products Finance Minister Abbott's 1953 budget provided no tax relief, automobile dealers were the most disappointed, a survey in Victoria showed today.

J. M. Wood declared that the industry had hoped for a reduction in the excise tax on new cars from 15 per cent to 10 per cent. He noted that in addition to the 15 per cent excise tax, purchasers of new cars were re-

quired to pay a 10 per cent federal sales tax.

Mr. Wood contended that a cut in the auto tax would have been appreciated by the public, since it would have meant a sizeable saving for those buying cars. He said tax reductions provided in the budget were "piddling."

M. R. Rushton of Gladwell Motors confirmed that dealers had hoped for some tax relief, but resolved: "The auto dealers will just have to keep fighting to impress upon the govern-

ment that the automobile is no longer a luxury. It's an essential in this day and age."

R. B. Wilson also admitted disappointment in the budget.

"We think they definitely should have done something for the automobile industry. I don't know why they have singled out this one industry to bear such a heavy burden."

Appliance dealers, too, had hoped for some measure of relief but acknowledged they had no definite word on this and so were not too disappointed.

"It was generally agreed that there was a reduction in the tax it would not be a large one," said Walter Fletcher. "The fact that there is no change did not come as a surprise. As a matter of fact, I don't think anybody has any real fault to find with this budget."

Aubrey Kent pointed out that appliances, like cars, were subject to both a 15 per cent excise tax and a 10 per cent sales tax. This, he observed, added \$100 to the price of a \$400 commodity.

"I don't think the public fully realizes that," People note the difference in price between radios sold here and in the United States and think the Canadian manufacturers and dealers are the bad boys."

Mr. Kent said appliance dealers had hoped for lower taxes on appliances so the prices would be more comparable to other household furnishings.

J. W. Meadowell found some cause for joy in Mr. Abbott's announcement that the government would no longer allow people visiting the United States to bring back television sets duty free.

"There's been a lot of that going on and it has affected sales. I'm glad they've stopped it. That's one good thing."

Jewelers Tom Little and Hugh Francis acknowledged that they had not anticipated any change in taxes on articles sold in their stores, and so were not disappointed.

Speaking for confectioners, Harold A. Lees similarly stated that no relief on candy taxes had been anticipated.

Candy is another commodity subject to 15 per cent excise tax and 10 per cent sales tax.

"What I object to is that on English candies imported into Canada, the tax is applied on the duty-paid value. The government gets you there coming and going."

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lock;

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3. ST. LOUIS 'Cards' Sold for \$3,750,000

ST. LOUIS (AP)—St. Louis Cardinals of the National League were sold today for \$3,750,000 to Anheuser-Busch, Inc., of St. Louis, one of the largest breweries in the United States.

The sale was announced jointly by the brewery and Fred Saigh, who decided to take himself out of baseball after getting a 15-month prison sentence for income tax evasion.

Dog Hunts Man

MATSQUI (BUP)—An RCMP search for 45-year-old Albert Nelson, missing from his Matsqui home since Monday, spread as far as Abbotsford today.

Police called the RCMP tracking dog "Bobby" into the hunt for the missing bridge tender. It is believed Nelson had met with foul play.

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The branch made a donation to the Provincial Command fund for entertainment of troops on active service.

Six new members accepted were F. V. Rush, A. B. Findlay, R. J. Baldwin, Morley Davies, J. D. Forbes and T. M. Feika. An invalid wheelchair donated to the branch by R. Strannix and reconditioned by Walt Reid is now available to any members who wish to use it, officials reported.

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U.S. WON'T TRADE PWs FOR PEACE

Eisenhower in Strong Support of Predecessor's Korean Policy

By DONALD J. GONZALES

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Eisenhower administration is standing squarely behind former President Truman's decision to resist Communist demands for forcible repatriation of Korean war prisoners, it was learned today.

Official sources said the administration in its current hunt for ways to end the Korean war, has emphatically rejected the idea of buying a truce by giving in on the POW issue.

The Allies now hold 121,000 Red prisoners. The fate of 38,000 of these who refuse to return to their Communist homelands is the sole issue blocking a truce at Panmunjom, Korea, where negotiations were recessed October 8 when the prisoner impasse hardened.

Many experts believe the

Bert Thomas New Head of Legion Branch

A. I. (Bert) Thomas is the new president of the Esquimalt Branch of the Canadian Legion.

His election was assured Thursday night when nominations closed. Other officers elected by acclamation were: M. F. Francis, first vice-president; K. J. Oldfield, second vice-president; D. G. Woods, treasurer; and D. M. Rockwell, sergeant-at-arms. Lieut.-Col. L. S. Henderson, DSO, ED, was elected honorary president.

Committee chairmen are: E. H. Baker, finance; F. Fairless, ways and means; J. E. Carey, pensions and sick; G. Simpson, membership; Aubrey Jones, publicity.

Installation of officers will be held March 18.

Mr. Thomas presented Canadian Citizenship certificates to members. Applications are available at the secretary's office every evening.

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Cup-Size Atomic Bomb Reports Bring Denial

FORT FRANCES, Ont. (CP)—

Civil defense authorities here and in across-the-border International Falls have denied that any statement about the explosion of atom bombs in northern Minnesota was made at a joint civil defense meeting.

A statement Thursday night by E. W. Downward, city engineer at International Falls and chairman of that city's civil defense board, and Mayor J. Livingstone of Fort Frances said there was "considerable talk" of atom bombs at the Wednesday night meeting. But nothing was said about "cup-size" bombs being exploded within the last three months on a bombing range at Red Lake, Minn.

The report was carried Thursday in dispatches from Fort Frances to the Winnipeg Tribune and Free Press and by The Canadian Press.

In Washington, the atomic energy commission said that the only place on the North American continent where atomic ex-

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cleans your teeth...
helps prevent decay
PURE! SAFETY! WHITE!
COLGATE
RIBBON DENTAL CREAM

plosive tests are conducted is the atomic proving ground in Nevada.

The joint civil defense meeting here with officials from International Falls was termed "secret." But talk of the atom bomb statement was widespread here.

The report quoted Mr. Downward as saying that test bombs were dropped from a B-36 bomber at Red Lake, 70 miles southwest of Fort Frances. He was said to have obtained his information from top military sources in the United States.

The report was carried Thursday in dispatches from Fort Frances to the Winnipeg Tribune and Free Press and by The Canadian Press.

In Washington, the atomic energy commission said that the only place on the North American continent where atomic ex-

plodes

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New Load on the City

THE EFFECTS OF THE NEW school finance formula presented to Greater Victoria in the budget brought down by Finance Minister Gunderson on Wednesday will become more apparent as the school board applies the new arrangements to its own budgeting this year.

But the one underlying principle established by the formula is clear enough. The government has, in effect, informed the city that it must absorb the major part of any increase over school operating costs last year.

The details are explicit. As costs go beyond 1952 figures, city taxpayers will meet 75 per cent of them. The province will absorb the other 25 per cent. Those are the terms for municipalities with a population over 50,000.

The government could have taken no more obvious way of informing Victoria that the city can expand its operating costs, but that such expansion will be painful to the taxpayers.

As far as that is concerned, the procedure supports the government's policy on education. The department called on boards to hold the line. The boards, in turn, called on staffs to hold the line. In Greater Victoria, the line bent. The city taxpayers must buttress the bents.

Because of the peculiarities of the Greater Victoria school administration some adjustment seems reasonable on this point.

On the Edge of the TV Screen

IN SUMMARY TURNING DOWN applications for a television broadcasting license in Victoria the CBC has left itself a loophole. It says it is "expected" that this area will be adequately served by a station in Vancouver; and that the CBC is not "now" in a position to consider applications.

Owners of television sets in the vicinity of Greater Victoria will therefore hope that what seems obvious to them will quickly become obvious to CBC officials as well, so that private enterprise here can get ahead with plans for local broadcasting.

There can be no doubt from the reception of Seattle programs that Victoria will be in a similar "fringe" area as far as Vancouver is concerned. Reception will be on a "now you see it, now you don't" basis which can only lead to great dissatisfaction with the service.

With the over-all policy of the CBC to provide a basic television service to most parts of Canada there will be little argument. The

CBC can do much to improve television broadcasting in contrast to what is being produced in the United States on many programs.

But there should be no dog in the manger attitude. The CBC is not a law unto itself but a mere offshoot of democratic government, and it is very easy—in fact a constant danger—for those in charge to become too thoroughly imbued with the "we know what is best for you" philosophy.

There is another aspect of the Vancouver edict apart from reception. Without a station of its own, Victoria talent—whether it be individual performers, hockey teams, the symphony orchestra, baseball teams or other forms—must suffer. Vancouver contributors, being more readily available to the station will be much more in evidence on Victoria's TV screens than local artists.

That is not a welcome prospect. It is to be hoped that the face-saving "out" which the CBC announcement leaves will be used at the earliest opportunity.

They Come Home to Roost

MANUFACTURING, FARMING or other interests in Canada which seek in one way or another to secure a tariff to protect themselves or increase their profits will do well to consider the implications of Mr. Graham Towers' annual report.

The governor of the Bank of Canada shows clearly how restrictions on trade, imposed by one country, inevitably spread to others. Either as deliberate retaliation or as forced moves, the evils of trade discrimination come home to roost.

Mr. Towers hoped that the United States would reduce its trade barriers as a step toward strengthening the free world. He urged that U.S. policies "be of a character which gives encouragement and support to a fresh effort to attain international balance with less reliance on weakening restrictions and by methods which increase the underlying strength and efficiency of the economies of the free world."

President Eisenhower's speeches and statements to date provide a favorable background for such hopes. He has set facilitation of trade as one of his most important concerns. Whether he will be able to persuade Republican Congress to follow his lead remains to be seen.

It is the responsibility of deficit

countries, such as those of the sterling area, to step up their export business, Mr. Towers said. But it is equally the responsibility of surplus countries—such as Canada and the United States—"to allow competition from abroad to take place and not to prevent but rather to encourage an increased flow of goods."

Obviously, if the surplus countries do not do this, do not widely admit the products of the other nations, these nations in turn will be unable to buy the surpluses. The export business of both groups will languish and all lands will be poorer as a result.

When a Canadian tariff keeps out a Japanese toy or an English tool, that tariff has also turned away a customer for Canadian wheat or Canadian lumber. This is a simple fact to read but a difficult one to learn. The slowness of the world in learning it may be seen in the fact, as the Bank of Canada report points out, that "restrictions on trade and payments are in many cases more, rather than less severe, than they were some years ago."

There will be small consolation in knowing that we were the cause of our own troubles when they become too big for us to bear.

Am I My Brother's Keeper?

UNLIKE MANY SPECIAL "weeks" and particular "days," Brotherhood Week being observed currently through Canada is not concerned with selling any product or making some commercial gain for any enterprise. It is merely an occasion on which the individual is asked to search his own conscience to determine how nearly he approaches, in his daily life, the ideal of brotherhood.

This is not a time to point to the defects in others. That is a simple way of diverting the point of criticism to another target.

By city, province and country we

are in no position to launch such criticism, although we enjoy a greater measure of tolerance and understanding than many other nations in the world.

It is no part of Brotherhood Week to cultivate self-righteousness. Rather does the Week furnish an invitation to self-analysis, to determine where each individual stands on the proposition that men are brothers. It is for him to decide for himself how best he can meet the Biblical injunction of brotherhood in the interests of peace and of a world more nearly approaching the ideal for which men of good will strive.

Chips

BY DAVID BROCK

I HAD always thought my little boy Tim was the best speller in the whole wide world. Never in my life had I met any kid who could rival him when it came to spelling "belly-acher" as "belle acer," or "chest protector" as "jest peteter." But that just shows you that you must never count on your lack of experience as anything to rely on it. We all do rely on it. But we betray ourselves through our confidence, and some devil or other trips us up and confounds us. This very day I have run across a speller who can outspell my boy Timothy two to one. And she is only in Grade Two, same as him. So far as I can tell, she is the world's leading speller.

Hark to this: "Our Community. This Store is a grothe Stote." (A grocery store?) "This is mene cins of food in this Stote." (Many kinds of food? Either would do.)

"FARM. cow are very haplis on farms. horses a very heplis. farmer are working ol day loing." That's a very good point, too. "The horse is the most heplis thing that ever I see, except maybe the haplis cow."

"firenjns." This, obviously, is fire-engines, and bless the child for that. "firenjns can go'verey fast. ther hosis are verey parifi. They have ruder studis."

If I may interpret this delightful passage, I think it means "their hoses are very powerful, and the firemen have rubber suits." But I cannot be sure, because it might mean something even more beautiful than that. Far be it from me to set myself up as something superior to this most gifted little kid. Heaven forbid.

AND now we come to our Community, to Fishermen Bin. What a Fishermen Bin may be I leave the Parent-Teachers Association to imagine. And if anybody can imagine anything, the PTA can, because it is living in a dream-world of its own. Well, let us get on with the Fishermen Bin. "Fishermen Bin. Fishermen can lots of fish in the sies: It is cold out in the sies." The picture of these frigid fishermen trying to catch fish in the depths of the ocean makes me want to cry and cry and cry. I think it makes this little girl and her

brother want to cry too. That's education for you . . . pure sob-stuff. Always feeling sorry about something. Disgusting. Oh dear, oh dear, oh dear.

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MORE SPELLING

WOULD you like to hear some more spelling? With all my heart! If there is anything I like, it's spelling, provided it is original and not derivative. Here is a story-by-the little boy Tim: "The boy is houseen his boll. The eroplane sened a box to boy, the trane is gawing to tronto, this briy gos to west vancouver and it stars frum van. The gri is plan bolls, the boy is plane trus." And you can translate that yourself. But I might point out that the boy is playing trucks, not trus.

Oh, but I forgot to tell you, there is some more on the back page, and it says: "the bac, this is to my muther." And a fancier dedication you couldn't find in a summer's day. Most dedications are at the front, or possibly the front, not the bac.

STILL MORE SPELLING

THE boy Tim has handed me this opus: "At the stor. A boy was asleep and a doy came and siad do you wat a book? No I want a book from the stoore, then I willsiad the doy, so the boy went to the store, and the other boy went to sleep, when the joboy camebac agen and the other boy was asleep and the other boy had to wat in tell he wak up. He had to wat ten overs. Bly and by the boy got sow sleepy he went to sleep himself. They sleep three days. A man cam and wok them upp, then the man wray away, the boys gotup and ran after the man. The man tript and fell down ster, the boys said ho! ho! ho! ho! ho! and the man tript not to kry, the boys said ho! ho! and the man grow red and red! The boys laft and laft, and laft, the man grow red and red as red, be, the boys laft so hard, then the man went hom and suice and red. (Sulky, as some conjecture.) It was lat that nite, the boy were asleep, then the man went some were, the boy wurred about him."

AND do you know what? I am wurying about that man myself. Bicaws I dont now wer hees got too. And that a heck of a thing. Not that I like him particularly, mind you. But gosh, if the boys are wurred, then so must I be wurred. Any man who doesn't take his flickshun seriously doesn't deserve to have any fiktion. Where dat man go? Wish I knew.

The Jack Pot Question



As Our Readers See It

KIND WORDS FOR CROSSWORDS

Thank you for restoring the crossword puzzle to the weekend paper. I'm also pleased to see King Aroo being retained as a daily feature.

E. M. SINCLAIR.

1342 George Street.

SILENCE IS GOLDEN

Why are the opposition parties so concerned about the Social Credit MLAs not speaking up for their constituents. When these selfsame people have the opportunity—many of them seem to forget or ignore, that very thing.

How good any logical person feel it's for the good of the people to do naught but ridicule and slant the government now in power?

I hope when the Social Credit MLAs speak, they will get on with the job that's been allotted them.

"A VOTER."

QUESTIONS OF SALARY

Your newspaper recently carried an article stating that the salary of Mr. Ronald B. Worley, executive assistant to Premier Bennett was \$8,760 per year. This salary is the same as that paid to Percy Richards, the former executive assistant to the ex-Premier Byron Johnson.

I find this hard to reconcile, for the reason that the Social Credit party have indicated from time to time that they are attempting to curtail expenses and have criticized excessive expenditures by other administrations.

I believe that the Social Credit party should be given a chance to see what they can do and I am entirely in accord with their policy of curtailing unnecessary expenses, but I think that they should not start on their term of office by giving rewards in the form of overpaid positions.

R. J. CASSON, CA.

632 View Street.

NEW COMMITTEE

I see that Premier Bennett has most sensibly had a new committee set up to study the B.C. Power Commission's proposal to dam Battle Lake. As the daughter of the man for whom the lake was named, I believe it is most important that Strathcona Park where Battle Lake lies should be saved for the people of B.C.

Engineers testified at the previous hearings that the site chosen for the

Battle dam might not hold such a structure, and, furthermore, that an equally good site on Upper Campbell Lake would achieve the same end in water storage, which is what the power commission wants.

In addition to this, Upper Campbell has already been ruined as a recreation area by logging operations whereas Battle remains in its natural state as a beautiful parkland.

I sincerely hope that those members of the House sitting on the new committee, and all members when their findings come before the legislature will keep these essential points in mind. They will thus help in saving Battle Lake and Strathcona Park for the people of B.C. to whom they belong, and at the same time leave the power commission with a suitable location for a dam.

MRS. W. S. McDONALD
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FIRST STEP

While Dr. Peale has amply demonstrated the divine principle of individual healing it is good to read Mr. Fryer's letter of the 16th in which he ably proves that the same principle applies with equal force and effect to the nation as a whole.

Sickness is due to our national rebellion against God's rule, as the 28th of Deuteronomy and 26th of Leviticus plainly state. Once restore that rule as a national act then are we rightly entitled to claim God's promise to "take away sickness from the midst of us." Our clergy should be schooling us in the cause and meaning of sickness in relation to the divine plan for human welfare. They will find it in the national covenant of the 26th chapter of Leviticus.

Because of their failure to do so we have chosen to walk under the punishment clauses of that ancient covenant, consequently we have brought upon ourselves all the ills enumerated therein. We mustn't blame it on God.

There can be no question but that we have at hand a principle infinitely powerful to heal the land of sickness even to the whole Dominion of Canada, but the first step is national repentance led by our highest representatives of government. When the nation acts thus then God will act to fulfill His promises.

C. M. CADWALLADER,
511 Admirals Road.

Things That Make Life Worth Livin'

Ottawa Journal

It was a delight to the heart and soul no less than to the eye and ear when in this capital city our largest theatre was filled to standing room Wednesday night to welcome and praise the Royal Winnipeg Ballet.

The cynics have been saying for years that Ottawa wouldn't turn out to Canadian "cultural" things. The cynics have also been saying for years that Canada couldn't produce "cultural" things because we had been too busy chopping trees and damming rivers.

At that Canadian Festival of the Arts, which the Governor-General has so fittingly suggested be held, there should be some opening grand funeral march which will lay the crabbed and dried bodies of all these cynics upon a pile of faggots. The Royal Winnipeg Ballet should dance their spirits into limbo and their voices should never again be heard in the land.

The ballet was good and it was Canadian. Virtually all of its dancers were Canadian, including two from Ottawa, several of its choreographers were Canadian, the music for two of its four works was Canadian (in 1938) and has come up the Canadian way.

But let us make doubly clear that the ballet was good. It wasn't good just because it was Canadian, or it wasn't good considering it was Canadian, or it wasn't good despite the fact it was Canadian. It was good, and there were many moments and moods when it was very good indeed.

By coincidence, the same evening that these Canadian dancers were enacting upon the stage a Canadian ballet entitled "Shadow on the Prairie" to the music of an Ottawa composer, Mr. Paul Martin was speaking in Peterborough at a

dinner to honor Mr. Robertson Davies as that city's "citizen of the year."

Mr. Martin was using the Peterborough editor and author and playwright as evidence that Canadians were capable of fine things in the arts. And he quoted a line from Mr. Davies' own play "Overlaid" wherein a farmer in his kitchen listening to the Saturday afternoon opera over the radio lets go about the essential Canadian yearning for the finer things in life.

"There is always a gol-danged necessity to get in the way whenever you want somethin' party. Somebody's got to take the bull by the horns an' ignore the necessities if we're ever goin' to have any of the things that make life worth livin'."

MARKED for ✓ READING

NOTE FOR WISE GUYS

There is no end to objections. There are few books to which some objection or other may not be made.

—Dr. Johnson.

THE ANSWER

It is the answer for class warfare, the decisive factor in our age. The problem of the new type of man remains on the agenda of the Soviet Union: "How can we create new men?" I say, not by forcing them into a common mold. The new type of man begins with us. Material advance is of no value if we don't solve personal problems. That is why MRA can bring confidence and peace, and build a new world.

Hans Birkholz, former Norwegian Communist who formed the Moral Rearmament.

Cheque Stamp, Radio Tax Relief Cheers All Canada

MILADY'S FRIPPERIES CARRY OLD TAX LEVIES

OTTAWA (CP)—Ladies, Mr. Abbott ignored you.

Amid the splendors of his tax-cutting budget, there was little or nothing for the women as such. They could bask in the sunshine of the 11-per-cent income tax cut that won't start until July 1, and the immediate four-cent-per-pack saving on cigarettes, but that was about all.

The taxes on jewelry, on coats, on stockings, on things for the home, on things dear to the feminine heart, stayed put.

BUDGET MESSAGE BEAMED ABROAD

Finance Minister Smiled on Man in Street But Meant World to Know Canada's Standing

By DOUGLAS HOW

OTTAWA (CP)—Finance Minister Abbott beamed on the man in the street Thursday night with a cut in personal income taxes that will save the public \$87,000,000 in 1953. His smile was meant to go around the world.

For he blessed two birds with the one ray of sunshine and he talked like Horatio Alger as a lyrical apostle of thrif.

The experts were calling this his social-dividend budget, a document designed to shed its illumination not only upon Canada's little men but also on the thinking of Canada's allies.

In Mr. Abbott's fiscal past there have been all sorts of budgets—sunshine budgets, vinegar budgets, the stand-pat budget of last year. But this was the first one which enshrinéd the average Canadian as the man who wrote his own ticket.

EULOGY

Upon the man in the street he bestowed an 11 per cent income tax cut—starting July 1—and a sparkling eulogy for a job well done. This, he said, is your dividend for hard work, for the higher and better production that has made the cut possible. This is the payoff.

He didn't say a word about the chancelleries of Europe or the man in the street in Copenhagen or London or Paris but they were meant to hear too. The message, for them, was the one Canadian diplomats have been propounding in closed Atlantic Pact sessions—that a lot of Canada's prosperity is due to Canada's own exertions.

WORLD POLICY?

Thus he turned the man in the street into an instrument of international policy even in the moment of his reward. But even this giddy eminence was not likely to obscure entirely

Abbott Gives Ground On Medical Expenses

OTTAWA (CP)—Finance Minister Abbott yielded some but not all his ground in a fight concerning tax deductions for medical expenses.

At present, a taxpayer can claim exemption for any medical expenses that run beyond 4 per cent of his annual income. Mr. Abbott changed the floor to 3 per cent.

It means that a taxpayer with, say, a \$3,000 income can claim a deduction from net income for anything he pays more than \$90 a year in medical bills. Up to now, he could only claim for anything beyond \$120.

The CCF, led by Stanley Knowles, member for Winnipeg

North Centre, has been campaigning for elimination of the floor entirely, but Mr. Abbott has opposed this.

He said, however, that he asked the health department to look into the matter.

That department had concluded that "while the broad field of medical expenses as commonly understood may on

the average be at least 4 per cent of income, it would appear that the range of medical expenses which would qualify for inclusion in deduction would not on the average exceed 3 per cent."

He estimated the cut in federal revenues at \$10,000,000.

The support policy was car-

Taxes On Radio Sales Allocated To CBC to Balance Lost \$2.50

OTTAWA (CP)—The annual \$2.50 license fee on radio sets will be abolished March 31 and no license fee will be imposed on television sets.

Finance Minister Abbott said in his budget speech in lieu of license fees the government will give the publicly-owned CBC the revenues from the existing 15-per-cent tax on radios, television sets, tubes and accessories. The tax will yield the CBC an estimated \$12,000,000 in 1953-54.

The government plans to keep separate accounts on amounts received from the tax on radios and from the tax on television sets. The radio tax will be turned over to the CBC for use on radio broadcasting; the tax on TV sets for television.

The tax revenue will be in addition to the \$6,250,000 annual grant the CBC receives from the federal treasury for radio broadcasting.

Mr. Abbott announced that, effective immediately, the 15-per-cent tax will be applied on TV sets purchased by Canadian visitors to the United States.

Heretofore, Canadians remaining in the U.S. at least 48 hours have been allowed to bring back duty-free up to \$100 worth of

End of 'Nuisance' Impositions Wins Widespread Public Support

By R. J. ANDERSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

In the economy of a country they were little things. They added up to just a bit over 3 per cent of national revenues approaching \$50,000,000.

But if a single phase of Finance Minister Abbott's budget were singled out today as particularly pleasing to Canadians, it was his removal of the stamp tax and elimination of radio license. To most taxpayers they were out-and-out nuisances.

Of more importance to the taxpayer's pocketbook, of course, was the minister's announcement in the Commons Thursday night that income tax would be cut by 11 per cent. But the full effect of that reduction won't be felt until after

July 1. The stamp tax and radio licenses are gone, right now.

The cheers of the cigarette smoker at the 4-cent-a-package slice in the 22-cent tax on cigarettes were restrained by uncertainty as to when the reduction will become effective. The "catch" is that the cut was in the excise duty, which has already been paid into the treasury by the manufacturers. The mountain of smokes in warehouses must be disposed of before a 35-cent pack of butts becomes a reality.

Since the First World War, every cheque written in Canada and every legal document had to bear an excise stamp—as little as 3 cents if the cheque was less than \$100. That produced \$12,000,000 a year for the government and, Mr. Abbott admitted, was a sheer "nuisance tax." Every Canadian who ever signed his name to a cheque cheered its passing.

Mr. Average Canadian cheered, too, at the lifting of the radio license fee of \$2.50. It produced only \$6,000,000 for the government—at a collection cost of \$700,000—and avoidance of payment of the fee has been almost a national game in Canada since its inception in 1922.

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The reduction, however, cuts the federal tax to 18 cents from 22 cents on a pack of 20.

Here's how the federal tax will shape up in the future, with the previous 20-cent package tax comparison in brackets:

Excise duty, 8 cents (12); excise tax, 8 cents (8); sales tax, 2 cents (2). Total, 18 cents (22).

The exemption is retroactive to 1946—the only retroactive tax feature of the budget.

Municipal Expense Accounts Tax Free

OTTAWA (CP)—Expense allowances of elected municipal officials become tax-exempt under a provision of the new federal budget.

This places municipal councils in the same tax position on expenses as members of the Commons. Senators and members of legislatures provided expense allowances do not exceed one-half of salaries or other remuneration.

The exemption is retroactive to 1946—the only retroactive tax feature of the budget.

Meat Price Subsidy Costs \$42,000,000

OTTAWA (CP)—Price support for beef and pork necessitated by last year's outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease among Saskatchewan livestock herds cost the government an estimated \$42,000,000, the largest single outlay since the Price Support Act became law in 1944.

Under the support program, the government set floor prices for livestock and hogs and bought up huge quantities of surplus pork which it canned and then sold commercially at a loss.

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One item he had been unable to forecast, he said, was the \$42,000,000 which is our estimate of losses which should be taken into this year's accounts in connection with our price support policy for beef and pork which in turn was a result of the difficulties ensuing from the outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease last spring."

The figure was the first official estimate of the cost of the support program for beef and pork instituted when the foot-and-mouth outbreak was discovered a year ago in Saskatchewan and resulted in a United States embargo against Canadian livestock products. Previously there was an unofficial estimate of some \$30,000,000.

The support policy was car-

ried out under the Agriculture Prices Support Board Act passed in 1944. Until the foot-and-mouth outbreak the total price support outlay under the act amounted to not more than \$10,000,000.

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ISLAND DIGEST

LADYSMITH—The PTA here has voted in favor of forming a PTA district council for School District 67. A minimum of three member groups constitute a council, and two have already agreed to the move.

METCHOSIN—Social Credit group of Metchosin elected Sam Ranns as president at a meeting of the group this week in Metchosin parish hall.

COURTENAY—The city council has decided to ask Native Sons of Canada here to form a joint committee in planning a permanent street decorative scheme for the Coronation and Dominion Day celebrations.

NANAIMO—George Beinwell, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce committee in charge of construction of the new tourist bureau here, said that financial guarantees appear sufficient to ensure completion of the building.

QUALICUM BEACH—Chamber of Commerce decided at its annual meeting to make a concerted effort this year to interest the government in construction of a breakwater in the bay.

Officers elected were Frank Parker, president; A. M. H. Hodgins, vice-president, and H. C. Good, secretary-treasurer.

COURTENAY—Game warden Charles Estlin, Courtenay, after careful investigation of the reports of a sea monster at Qualicum to rival Victoria's "Caddy," proclaimed the up-Island conundrum to be nothing but a string of sea lions.

COURTENAY—Ald. Lester Dobell has recommended that the city take necessary legal action to abolish road and poll tax.

"This tax is a nuisance tax that costs the city more to collect than is received," he said.

Boy Injured, Motorist Fined \$75

Involved in Jan. 29 accident in which a boy cyclist was seriously injured, motorist Jack James, 544 Vincent, was fined \$75 in Saanich police court Thursday afternoon.

He was found guilty on a charge of careless driving by Magistrate H. C. Hall following a trial. His license was ordered suspended.

Jimmy Hook, 16, of 2888 Heath Drive, was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital with a fractured right leg and other injuries when the bicycle he was riding collided with James' car at Wascana and Gorge.

Gr. Donald R. Eric, Work Point Barracks, was fined \$60 for two offences. He was fined \$30 for exceeding the 50-m.p.h. speed limit on the new Pat Bay Highway and the same for driving a vehicle while his license was under suspension.

Others fined for going over 50 m.p.h. were: Gordon B. Patterson, 2365 Beach, \$30; James G. McMillen, 2642 Forbes, \$35; John H. Cook, 2162 Cadboro Bay, \$30, and Stanley H. S. Fox, Hovey Road, \$30.

John O. Clay, 169 Beach, pleaded guilty to a charge of failing to heed a police siren and was fined \$15.

Tourist Season Gets Great Start

British Columbia's tourist industry is off to a record start for 1953, with January arrivals soaring 70 per cent over the opening month of last year.

Figures released today by Trade and Industry Minister Ralph Chetwynd record 9,087 traveller's vehicle permits issued to United States visitors during January. The figure is 3,725 more than the 5,362 tallied for the same month in 1952.

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Bid for Federal Aid On Bridge Indicated

Victoria wants to know what financial aid Vancouver is getting from the federal government for bridge building.

A question to this effect will be sent to Ottawa through Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, V.C., Commons member for Nanaimo, it was decided at a special meeting of the whole council called Tuesday to discuss a policy on Point Ellice Bridge.

(Services of the Nanaimo member are being sought since there is currently no federal member for Victoria.)

The committee flatly rejected a proposal by Ald. Don Smith to close the bridge on grounds that "No one has said it's safe."

Ald. Percy Scurrah advocated adoption of "some policy" and recommended making plans to set aside monies from land sales as the nucleus of a fund to build a new two-lane bridge. Council, however, were reluctant to set policy until they learned what aid Vancouver received.

"No one will come out and say the bridge is safe so let's close it," declared Ald. Smith. "Then our case for assistance from senior governments will be strong. Action will start the day you close the bridge."

TIME LIMIT NEAR
He contended the last repair job was to be good for three to five years and the three years' limit is nearing an end.

City Engineer Cyril Jones said bridge experts have termed

"It's just the thing we've tried to avoid—panicking the public," said Ald. Waigo Skillings. "We know the bridge is safe with present restrictions."

Ald. Scurrah felt council

should set a policy for its own protection. He said personally he did not "feel like taking the responsibility any more." He suggested a two-lane bridge could be built for \$300,000 to \$350,000.

Ald. Skillings was opposed to spending any more money on surveys and repairs. He termed it "penny wise and pound foolish."

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FLYING SAUCERS MAY ONLY BE FIT FOR 'SOAP OPERAS'

LONDON (Reuters) — The British medical magazine Lancet today produced a stranger-than-ever theory of flying saucers—they may be just a lot of bubbles from mother's washbasin.

An article discussing "strange objects" in the sky said the housewife's use of detergents for her laundering might be responsible.

The soap went down the wash basin, stuck together and became a layer of foam at the sewage plant. Then a sharp wind came along and carried the suds into the sky.

There, said the Lancet, was a flying saucer.

Aid Seen for Alta., Ont. Municipalities

By The Canadian Press

Ontario and Alberta governments both will introduce legislation to help municipalities financially.

Premier Frost of Ontario said Thursday "almost certainly" more of the provincial revenue will be turned over to municipalities in the March budget.

And... at Edmonton, where Lieutenant-Governor J. J. Bowden opened Alberta's 12th legislature and read the speech from the throne, the government announced a plan to finance municipalities out of revenue from

the province's oil and other natural resources.

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B.C. ASSESSMENT UNIFORMITY AIM

Equalization Bill Tabled in House
Indicates New Fields of Taxation

Municipal taxation in British Columbia is facing drastic revamping as a result of an assessment equalization bill introduced in the Legislature Thursday.

The bill, introduced by Finance Minister Einar Gunderson, provides for uniform municipal assessment throughout the province—the basis of the government's new "Rolston Formula" laying a new school financing system in the province.

One of 22 bills introduced at the afternoon sitting calls for appointment of an assessment commission of one member to be known as the director of assessments. Under him will work a staff of inspectors and supervisors.

The bill says there is at least \$100,000,000 worth of machinery and fixtures in rural areas which are taxable. In municipal areas it is estimated there is a similar amount which will be taxed for the first time.

The director will make rules for assessments, and broad definitions of both land and improvements which the municipalities will have to follow in setting the new nine mill tax for schools, and to use as a basis for sharing education costs with the government under the Rolston formula.

ASSESSORS' GUIDE

He will have authority to equalize assessment rolls, but his chief job will be to provide guidance to local assessors.

If the local authorities don't follow his guidance, the director has power to have the revision done and charge 80 per cent of the cost to the municipality.

The bill calls for the equalized assessment to be completed by 1954, used for the first time in 1955. The work will start immediately.

Courts of revision will be appointed by the government, meaning municipal councils will no longer automatically sit as such.

A three-man assessment appeal board will be established by the government. Taxpayers will be able to appeal courts of revision decisions to this board. Final appeal will be to the Supreme Court.

The board's offices will be in Victoria, but it will have permission to go wherever sittings are required.

LOGGING TAX

Another important bill introduces a new 10 per cent tax on logging company profits above \$25,000. The new law is expected to bring the government \$2,000,000 revenue next year.

The tax applies to all income earned on or after April 1, 1953, but on a proportionate basis, where more than one taxation year is involved.

A bill increasing a tax on mining company profits from 4 to 10 per cent above \$25,000 was introduced. Effective date is April 1, 1953. This is an amendment to the Mining Tax Act.

Both these taxes are levied under provisions of the Dominion-provincial taxation agreement.

Another bill amending the Taxation Act, provides for levying of a 1 per cent tax on the assessed value of forest lands now held for speculative gain under licenses or leases.

The tax, however, will not go into effect until 1954 because considerable time will be required to assess the lands. It is expected to bring in \$1,000,000.

Here are some other bills introduced, and a short explanation:

1. A bill to repeal the Saanich Relief Act would wipe out the provisions under which

B.C.'s Flood Relief Bill Gets Speedy Nod in House

"Bill 43" became the first act to be given final passage by the 23rd B.C. Legislature when it was put through speedily at the Thursday night sitting of the House.

The bill, which was taken to Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace for Royal assent, provides \$100,000 for reconstruction in flood-devastated areas in the United Kingdom and continental Europe.

The relief money will be administered by B.C.'s Agent-General W. A. McAdam, acting with advice from the British home secretary. Premier W. A. C. Bennett told the House. Most of the money is expected to be used to supply lumber, already in Britain, for reconstruction.

Finance Minister Einar Gunderson brought up the bill for its final passage, and Mrs. Laura Jamieson (CCF, Vancouver-Centre) rose to support the measure on behalf of the official Opposition.

Premier Bennett and Opposition Leader Harold Winch coached House Speaker Tom Irwin through the intricate parliamentary procedure necessary before any bill is given final approval.

Premier Bennett, who throughout the session has complained of no co-operation from the Opposition side, thanked his political rivals for their co-operation in this respect.

Mr. Winch smiled back but forewarned the premier:

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With ROY THORSEN

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And they are appealing to you, as their field representatives, to provide them with information vital to producing their scientific best.

That is why one out of every 10 hunters who took out hunting licenses last year will receive in the mail from the B.C. Game Commission a card asking details on game bags scored during the past season and other information.

It is hoped that this method will get far better results than from the old system of issuing such cards with licenses. The return to the game department in the past has been a disappointing 2 per cent.

The plea is "if you help the biologists they'll help you plenty in the long run."

Some gents in the freshwater fishing picture are looking for "better things than usual" in the opening days of the 1953 trout fishing season—which starts a week this Sunday.

Jack Harris, for instance, while trying for steelhead in the upper reaches of the Cowichan River last Sunday, said the trout were positively piggish over his lures. He said he had to release many that took his steelhead offerings and believes this is because the flood waters have washed away their normal foods. He reeled in one seven-pound steelhead.

Roger Monteith reports that Charlie Pears and Bill Campbell saw a phenomenal rise of trout as they were passing Cowichan Lake one day last week. This is taken as a very good sign.

"If this chilly, dry weather holds up for a while, steelhead fishing should improve all over," said Monteith. He said Cowichan River has been a "hold-out." Steelhead derby results were terrible, some of the few entries—fish that is—in poor condition.

Stan Williams and Monteith have reports from up-island rivers of good steelhead fishing.

Ron Hopkins, Victoria, last week end got steels in all the rivers he tried—Qualicum, Oyster and Campbell. The Puntledge is also producing. Big sea trout are reported at the mouth of Campbell.

Invertebrate steelheaders George Wells and Gordy Rollis of Victoria have had a good winter with steels in Sooke rivers, especially in the pools a couple of miles above the bridge.

The black brant picture is still a black one. Hunters have been seeking them in vain.

But here is an optimistic note. Monteith says that John Jackson of Victoria has kept up a 12-year hunting diary and it reveals that brant hunting starts to pick up after the 20th day of February, without fail. If that holds true there should be some targets around next week.

Time corrections for next Friday night's annual banquet of the Victoria Gun Club in Lougheed's Banquet Hall: cocktails at 6:30 and dinner at 7:15. Veteran hunter-fisherman Ray Ritchie is probably the most honored man in local sportsmen's groups. His record is three life-memberships in appreciation for his years of service. The clubs are the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association, the Chinook Club of that group, and the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association.

Toi Missed the Party

Toi Yamata didn't show up and Tommy Martindale and for his bout on wrestling pro George Duceppe were lined up for the impromptu bouts.

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Is rugby more rugged after all, or are Canadians tougher?

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Mr. Sakata was first to be eliminated so Dick Hayes was matched against Al Watkins.

Sooke Trims Gordon Head

Sooke overwhelmed Gordon Head Service 60-41 Thursday night in a senior C men's game that was the feature of a four-game Saanich and Suburban Basketball League card at Sooke Hall.

In other games on the packed card, Saanichton biddy girls beat Sooke 18-6; Sooke midget boys took the measure of Saanichton 39-3 and Saanichton beat Sooke 43-32 in a juvenile boys' game.

PALL RIVER, Mass.—Tony Anthony, 151, New York, stopped Jose Contreras, 159, Pall River, 8.

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TIME OUT! BY KEATE



"Maybe we should forget about making him do roadwork until we can afford a new car!"

Brentwood Hoop

Brentwood of the Saanich and Suburban Basketball Association will be the host team in four games tonight at Brentwood Community Hall.

Brentwood team meet Saanichton biddy boys, Eagleette midget girls, Sooke bantam girls, and Saanichton senior men.

Toward the end I began to see that there were rules to prevent unrestricted slaughter, but I never did get to understand why the referee and linesmen were wavying their arms.

The crowd struck me as remarkably well behaved, considering the drastic doings on the ice. I don't mean that there is anything wrong with Canadian lungs when a goat is scored, but I'm used to hearing people bellow "screw 'is neck or" or "kick the blank ball, yer blank blank," and mild advice from the people round me last night like "let's go" was gentlemanly in comparison.

There were a few other angles that filled me with admiration. The enormous indoor arena is the sort of thing they dream of getting in about 50 years in New Zealand. Pretty ushers in smart uniforms and white gloves were something brand new to me at any sports event. But then, with a top admission price of 50 cents at home, I suppose you can't have everything.

The team line-up for "God Save the Queen" at the start was the most impressive tribute I've seen at a sports contest. Canada can give a lesson to England itself in that.

But to return to the game. For speed, skill and excitement it put any other skating I have seen—racing, figure or the ice foibles variety—right in the shade. If that sort of thing is going on at local rinks all over Canada, the country must be building quite a race.

The thing that left me amazed at the end was that in spite of the blood-curdling crashes, collisions and thumps that had been going on, there was no blood, no broken bones, no bodies. Even the referee and linesmen survived. We usually have a man or two carried off at home.

Is rugby more rugged after all, or are Canadians tougher?

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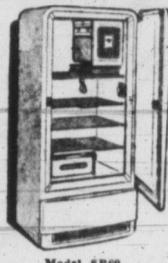
DEPARTMENT'S PLANE OFTEN GOES TO MINISTER'S HOME

The Social Credit government, which is so interested in economy with efficiency, could effect some economies on the public works department's plane. Opposition Leader Harold Winch said in the Legislature Thursday.

He noted the flight log was "interesting" and showed many trips to Kamloops on

week ends. "Savings could be made here," Mr. Winch said, looking over at Public Works Minister P. A. Gagliardi, whose home is at Kamloops. The log, he said, showed the plane was only used about 70 hours in six months. He felt it could be used by other departments.

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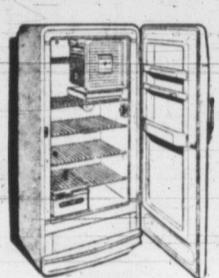
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1909—Ravel: "Christophe" (Bastien—In Scènes from "Bastien—Christophe")—Boulez—Ravel: "Bolero" No. 3—Ercoli—Toscanini cond. the N.R.C. Symphony Orchestra.

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1903—Mozart: Quartet in E Flat—Amadeus Quartet.

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1904—Bizet: "Arlesienne" Suite—Tchaikovsky: "The Swan Lake" Ballet Suite—Sir John Barbirolli cond. the Hallé Orchestra.

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BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

The Chamber of Commerce had better be on its guard. Mayor Harrison is warned to be even more alert than usual.

There is a foul plot afoot to denude Victoria of its population, leaving this a shell of a city, with empty, echoing streets and decaying buildings.

I will admit it takes a sharp eye to detect this plot, but the secret lies in this advertisement, published in the Victoria papers by a travel agency:

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Do you see the subtlety of the plot? First you are lured to Honolulu—with a one-way fare. Then, if you screw up enough courage to demand a round-trip, the closest you can get to Victoria on your return is Seattle or Vancouver.

Something must be done to keep Victoria's population from melting away.

Come to think of it, the transportation companies seem to feel we may as well move to Nanaimo, and get it over with.

Another transportation advertisement which never fails to intrigue is the V.I. Coach Lines effort which announces:

"TO VANCOUVER BY BUS . . . 2 trips daily."

Bring your own water wings?

A constituent has come forth, gallantly, with a sympathetic rejoinder to my troubles with the spelling of "mayonnaise."

He writes: "On the subject of mayonnaise and proof-readers' blunders, a University of British Columbia press release notice refers to 'accommodation for students.'

"But after all, 'accommodation' and 'benefited' only average about 50% in accuracy rating anyway, and benefited looks so wrong with only one 'T' it should be given another."

You know something? I had to look 'accommodation' up in the dictionary before I knew what the constituent was talking about.

Brighter things are in store for the faithful, patient readers of Between Times.

An unknown friend has sent me a copy of the new Reader's Digest.

The quality of Between Times will improve in the near future.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

"The Essential Unity of All Religions" will be the subject of a talk by Harley Chercas at a public meeting of the Theosophical Society on Sunday at 8 p.m., at 904 Government Street.

Presentation of a table lamp to Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Earl in appreciation for their services of the past five years highlighted a meeting of Court Victoria No. 1004, Independent Order of Foresters, Wednesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Earl are leaving the city to make their home at Duncan.

Charlotte Robertson, 1895 Lansdowne, was fined \$35 in city police court today on a careless driving count. Her earlier plea of not guilty was changed to one of guilty by counsel George F. Gregory.

Victoria president of the Canadian Restaurant Association, P. Chan, will attend a meeting of B.C. branch presidents and directors of the group in Vancouver, Feb. 25. Main business will be a discussion of the Liquor Inquiry Report. The local branch will hold an executive meeting Feb. 24, at the home of P. Rapano.

Edward H. Fyfe, 3440 Quadra, and John A. Muckle, 3020 Quadra, were unhurt and damage to their cars was medium when they collided in the 3000 block of Quadra at 5:55 p.m. Thursday, police report.

A car cigarette lighter and a leather case with four silver cups were stolen from a car owned by Roderick Heimeyken, 1403 Stanley, while it was parked by the YMCA Thursday night, police reported.

A Vancouver City Order proposal, requiring a \$100 deposit to prevent "nuisance candidates" from running in civic elections, was opposed at a meeting of the Legislature's private bills committee today.

The objection came from the Civic Reform Association chairman, Elgin Ruddell, who said: "The party in power always considers any opposition as a nuisance."

Bob Morrison, YMCA program director, announced today that all seats for the annual bus tour which leaves Victoria June 13 for a southern trip through the United States have been reserved.

The tour has been so popular that a third bus is scheduled to leave here the same date for a trip through the Okanagan to Jasper, Edmonton, Calgary and Banff, returning by way of the Kootenays.

Ten seats are still available for this trip.

Ernie Claxton, East Saanich Indian Reservation, was fined \$230 at a special sitting of Saanich police court today for two driving infractions.

He pleaded guilty to driving a car while his ability was impaired by alcohol Thursday night and was fined \$200. He was fined an additional \$30 for failing to have a current year's driver's license. The default was 19 days in jail.

A Saanich policeman said he paced accused along the Pat Bay Highway at one time at 75 m.p.h.

John A. Worthington was re-elected chairman of the Royal Oak Cemetery Board at the annual meeting recently. George Austin was named vice-chairman and L. Treloar, secretary.

A singing and a film, "Hiking on the Muir Trail," marked the Wednesday meeting of the Belmont United Men's Club. There were 51 members in attendance.

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Island Ports at Peak

52 Longshoremen Imported by Air

Four gangs of stevedores flew to Victoria from New Westminster today in two chartered TCA planes, to work lumber ships at Ogden Point. There are 13 men in a gang.

No Vancouver Island gangs were available, as all ports on the Island are working to capacity. Four ships are working here. Chemainus, Cowichan Bay, Crofton and Port Alberni are also working to capacity.

Three of the New Westminster gangs are working Ss. Georgios, and the other is on Ss. Atlantic Sea.

The other two ships at Ogden Point today are Ss. Lord Glenayre and Berbice.

Georgios flies a flag seldom seen in this port—that of the West African negro republic of Liberia. The ship is registered at Monrovia, the capital of Liberia, but there was no connection with Africa ends.

She was built in West Hartlepool, Eng., for a Greek syndicate. Her master and officers are Greeks, her crew East Indian lascars, and she is bound for Europe with B.C. lumber.

Lord Glenayre is owned by Atlantic Shipping & Trading Co., operated by W. J. Tatem, and her master is a well-known and popular figure on this coast—Capt. "Cash" Price, senior master in his owner's fleet. The ship is finishing here for U.K.

Berbice is a Liberia-type ship owned by Royal Mail Lines. It is to sail for Vancouver this evening, after discharging general cargo and lifting two carloads of lumber. Berbice is expected to load additional lumber here outboard. She hopes to pick up grain cargo at the coast if the grain workers' strike is settled.

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Wounded South Korean Gets Canadian Blood

Captain's cabin aboard HMCS Athabaskan was converted into an operating theatre recently when a badly wounded ROK sailor was brought aboard for emergency treatment. Shot through the stomach, he had lost much blood. PO R. W. Dickson, Victoria, was the donor.

Above, Surg. Lieut. R. B. Irvin, Vic-

oria, gives the transfusion before operating, as Chaplain E. G. B. Foote, Ottawa; CPO William Murray, Victoria, and AB James Wall, St. John's

SHOPPING GUIDE

Hang the Budget—What Food These Morsels Be!

By PENNY SAVER

Good news for homemakers is the drop in the price of oranges. You can now purchase the juicy Sunkist orange at two pounds for 17 cents. These were selling for 20 cents a pound last week. Be sure you get medium size, and you are getting the best orange buy in town!

The imported cabbage from California is also cheaper this week. Down from 10 cents a pound to a new low of two pounds for 17 cents.

The word around town is that brussels sprouts are going over the hill. In fact they are just about through! Delicious apples will soon follow them but are still available in the junior box of 19 pounds for \$2.60.

The delicious Hawaiian pineapples are back again. Even at 25 cents a pound, they are selling well.

Fresh imported green peas (California) have come down from a former price of two pounds for 39 cents to two pounds for 25. Isn't that a wonderful saving?

Rhubarb, also from California, is four cents cheaper this week, now priced at 15 cents a pound.

On the other hand let's not forget that new potatoes are recently arrived at 11 cents a pound. They are the California Red Rose.

Those perfect "tube" tomatoes from Mexico are not going along with the downward trend either and are three cents higher this week, at 25 cents a pound.

Another rebel is the cauliflower up three cents to 26 cents a pound. Not many get sold at that price although they are very good quality.

Have you noticed the fine local cultivated mushrooms, selling at one pint (dry) for 37 cents? Here's what you do—melt butter in frying pan, add whole, sliced or chopped mushrooms and fry until brown. Season with salt and pepper as desired. Can be served on thin slices of toast or over steak.

A good dish with which to soften up the bread-winner before bringing in YOUR budget.

AS WE LIVE

Lad, 9, Rebels Against 'Unfair' Parental Rule

By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, PhD

One of the most common problems parents face is that of getting their children to obey. When the child is still a toddler he is usually fairly obedient. But as he gets older and starts to play with other children, his willingness to obey his parents decreases. Here is a case in point:

(Q) "Our son is nine years old. He used to be a very obedient child but he has changed. Now he is wilfully disobedient, is defiant, and insists that we are unfair; that the other boys don't have to do this or that, and that he will do as he pleases, no matter how much we punish him. My husband favors whipping the boy but I don't. Isn't there some other way to make him obedient than by whipping him?"

(A) Whipping a boy the age of your son is likely to make things worse! Whipping was more in vogue when your husband was a child than it is today. Your son will resent whippings seriously, especially when he finds most of his friends are not whipped.

The first thing you must do is to get at the root of the trouble. This you can best do by declaring a state of armistice in the family. Your son is doubtless in a fighting mood as are you and your husband. You will get nowhere until you can approach the matter in a calm, unemotional way.

Have a family conference and let your son discuss frankly with you his grievances, what he thinks is fair and what unfair about the rules you have set. Check with the parents of some of his friends to see how your rules compare with theirs. You might also check with his teacher to see what the school regulations are.

If necessary revise the family rules to conform more closely with those used by the other parents and the school. Then tell your son why such rules have been made and why they must be obeyed. Let him express his opinions about them if he thinks they are unfair.

Then let him help you set up punishments for different offenses. Children react far better to punishments they make than those imposed by parents. After the punishments have been set, apply them when needed. Don't let your sympathies rule here. The child will lose respect for you if he thinks you are a "softie" about punishing him.

Elizabeth Hurlock is a consulting psychologist. Write her in care of this newspaper for free advice.

Royal Bride Chapter

Magazines, flowers and clothing given to Veterans' Hospital; blood donations and assistance in serving coffee at Red Cross Blood Bank; voluntary help, three days a week for one month at Children's Garden Library were all projects of Royal Bride Chapter, IODE, in past year.

Added to these was a special fall fashion show where proceeds of \$110.54 have been set aside to assist the cerebral palsy fund. It was reported by secretary, Mrs. P. Sands, at annual meeting of the chapter, Thursday evening at Chez Marcelline.

Money-making events included a garden party, home cooking stall, selling holly and Christmas cards.

The adopted Belmont High School received a scholarship, books, pictures and a trophy; \$20 was used for needy families; two parcels were sent overseas; \$5 donated to Korean cigarette fund; \$5 to work in India and \$25 for clothing for the Salvation Army.

Treasurer, Mrs. A. Hutchison, said receipts were \$1,024.61; disbursements, \$846.70, and a balance of \$166.08.

Other reports were given by Mrs. R. Saunders, educational; Mrs. J. Malthy, Echoes; Mrs. R. Clarke, standard bearer; Mrs. F. Ritchie, Empire and world affairs; Mrs. J. Dunn, services at home and abroad; Mrs. F. Green, Canadian immigration and publicity; Mrs. J. Moody, films, and Mrs. R. Freethy, membership.

Mrs. H. N. Parrott was re-elected regent by acclamation; Mrs. R. Freethy, first vice-president.

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST:

Shower for Bride

Mrs. Charles V. Klemm, the former Miss Pat Gibson, was recently honored at a miscellaneous shower given by her sister, Miss Brenda Gibson, and Miss Janet Pitchford at the home of Mrs. K. Reilly, 2378 Rosario Street. A corsage of roses and heather was presented to the principal upon her arrival and one of carnations and heather to her mother, Mrs. C. F. Gibson. Gifts were in a container attractively decorated in green and white. Bridge and Canasta were played. Invited guests included Mrs. H. Jutson Fisher, grandmother of the bride; Mrs. C. F. Gibson, Mrs. C. E. Stewart, Mrs. C. H. Gibson, Mrs. P. O. Neal, Mrs. C. Gibson, Mrs. V. Folbigg, Mrs. G. Owen, Mrs. J. Barr, Mrs. M. Carran and Miss J. Folbigg.

Gifts in Silver Basket

Miss Frances Cannon was honored recently at the first of many pre-bridal parties planned, when Mrs. Harold Kerkmann entertained in her home, 817 Shamrock Street. Red and white carnations in corsage were presented to the bride-elect, and her mother, Mrs. J. Cannon. Misses Joan Green and Sharon Turnbull presented gifts in a silver basket, trimmed with red and white. Among the guests were Mesdames H. Kerkmann Sr., C. Fraser, M. Green, O. Wood, E. Turnbull, H. Foreman, S. Cannon, A. Cannon, J. Cannon Sr., Fulton, C. Kerkmann, M. Larson, A. Kater and Misses Margaret Freeman, Janet Freeman, Shirley Cannon, Arlene Cannon, Irene Andrist and Nellie McDonald.

Return From California

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. E. Pitkethley have returned to their home, Cranmore Road, this week. Mr. and Mrs. Pitkethley flew to California where Mr. Pitkethley attended the American Hospital Association Institute on hospital planning and construction.

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A miscellaneous shower was held Tuesday by Miss Marie Clarke, 2374 Central Avenue, to honor Miss Pauline Jones, who is to be married at the end of the month. Gifts were arranged in a decorated boat and presented to the honor guest with a corsage of pink carnations. Her mother, Mrs. E. Jones, received white carnations. Refreshments were served buffet-style with the mother of the hostess, Mrs. H. E. Clarke, assisting to serve the guests. Others present were Mrs. M. A. Telford, Misses—Kathleen Stobard, Daphne Mowat, Mavis Jones, Donna Kerr, Donna Gowen, Bar-Jean Dawson, Clare Collison, Heather Clark, Maureen Carter and June Bell.

Hospital Linen Shower Held In Jubilee Nurses' Home

A sum of more than \$137 and 220 articles, including bath towels, hand towels, pillow slips and a large bolt of sheeting, were received at annual linen shower and tea given by the Woman's Auxiliary to Royal Jubilee Hospital in the Nurses' Home, Thursday afternoon.

The attractive pink and silver lounge was gay with spring flowers and the lace-covered table centered with a bowl of daffodils and forsythia, flanked with lighted candles in pastel tones.

Mrs. William Ellis was general convener; Mrs. R. Hallas, Mrs. E. Watson and Mrs. E. Greenhill in charge of linens; Mrs. F. J. Boughton and P. E. Taylor, door receipts; and Mrs. H. B. Nash and W. G. Thorpe, a petit point stool worked by Mrs. P. E. Corby.

ALDYEN HAMBER CHAPTER

Needy Families, Hospital And School Are Assisted

Major money-raising project of Aldyen Hamber Chapter, IODE, during the year was a penny-sale held in conjunction with Navy League Chapter, it was reported by secretary, Miss P. McNeill, at fourth annual meeting of the chapter held Thursday evening at Cherry Bank. Other fund-raising affairs were a rummage sale and home cooking stall.

Activities included decorating of Veterans' Hospital and assisting with Poppy Day tag and Community Chest.

Hampers and gifts were sent to needy families at Christmas. The adopted school at Bear Creek received parcels of supplies requested by the teacher, who had contacted and thanked the chapter when visiting Victoria recently.

Mrs. W. T. Fraser gave the treasurer's report showing receipts of \$763.24, disbursements \$607.11 and a balance of \$158.13. Donations were made to Dean Bolland Memorial Fund, Golden Jubilee Scholarship and Bursary Fund.

A donation of \$100 was given to the newly formed Cerebral Palsy Association, and donations to the Orphanage of pajamas and sleepers, as well as special dishes for the smaller children together with a large cookie jar, which is the delight of the little people. Also in aid of the Orphanage, \$100 has been set aside for purpose of installing a "jungle Jim" in the playroom in the near future.

Parcels were sent to Commonwealth soldiers in hospitals in Korean theatre of war and dona-

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Reg. 45.00 to 125.00
Sale 19.95 to 59.95

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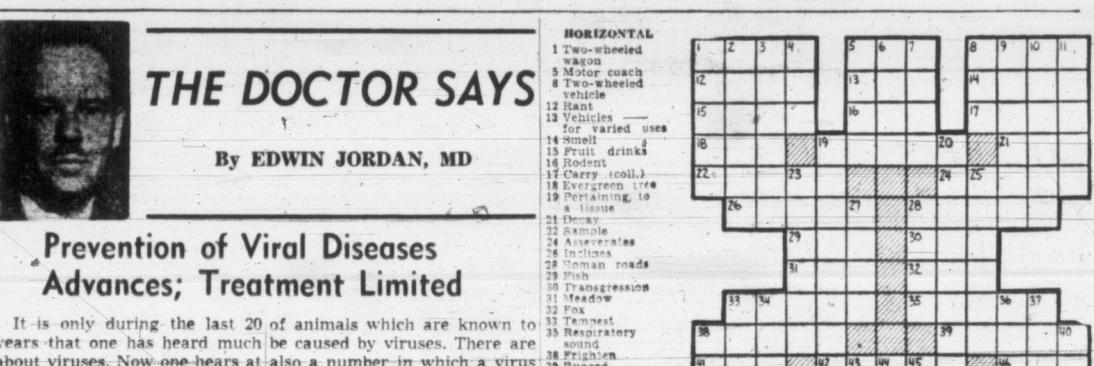
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OUT OUR WAY



THE DOCTOR SAYS

By EDWIN JORDAN, MD

Prevention of Viral Diseases Advances; Treatment Limited

It is only during the last 20 of animals which are known to years that one has heard much about viruses. Now one-hears at every hand, "Oh, that's a virus disease," but still there is much confusion.

Unlike the small, animal parasites and the germs or bacteria which have been known much longer, viruses are too small to see under the usual microscope. Also, they grow only inside living cells. For both these reasons viruses were discovered later than parasites or germs, and have proved more difficult to study.

Some of the viral diseases of animals can be contracted by human beings, and all of them that attack animals or poultry used for food influence the cost of our market baskets.

In spite of the comparatively short time during which it has been possible for scientists to study viruses and the diseases they cause, considerable progress has been made. With few exceptions the practical advances which have occurred lie in the field of prevention rather than treatment. In other words, most of our available medicines are not too effective in treating

Commitments this year are heavier than ever before, Margaret Palmer, provincial director, says.

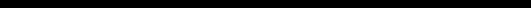
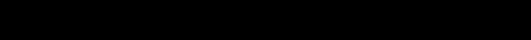
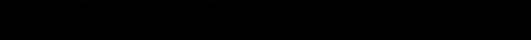
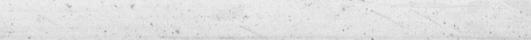
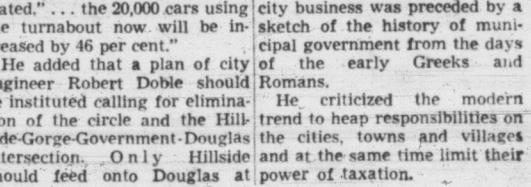
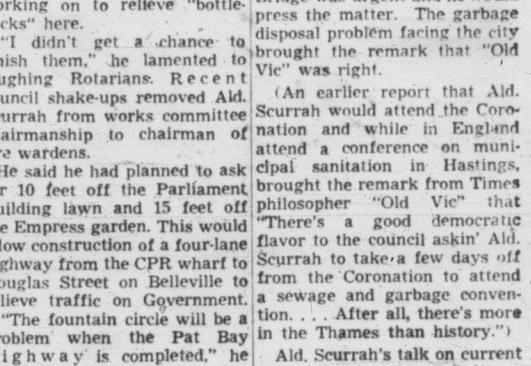
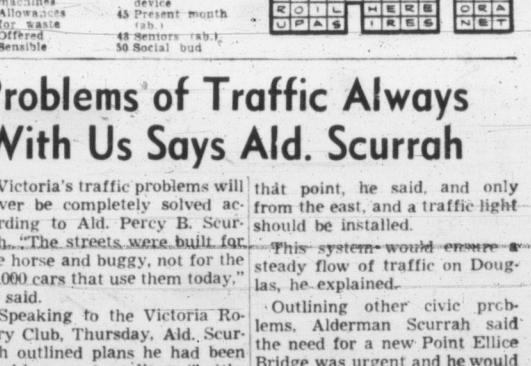
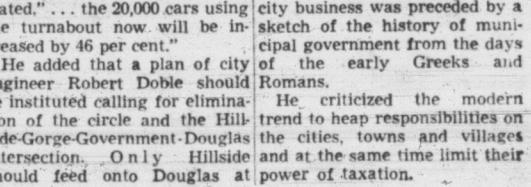
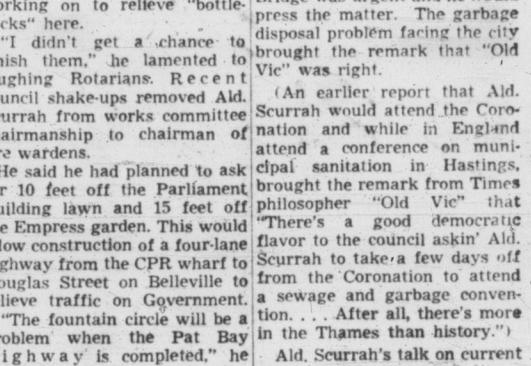
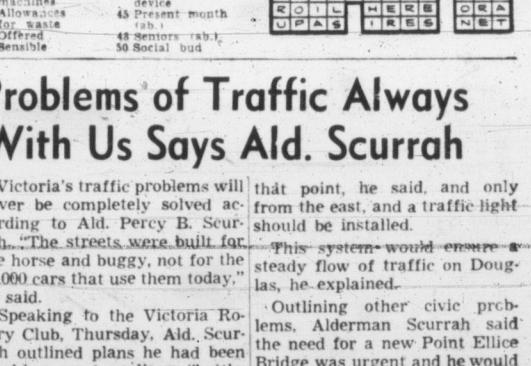
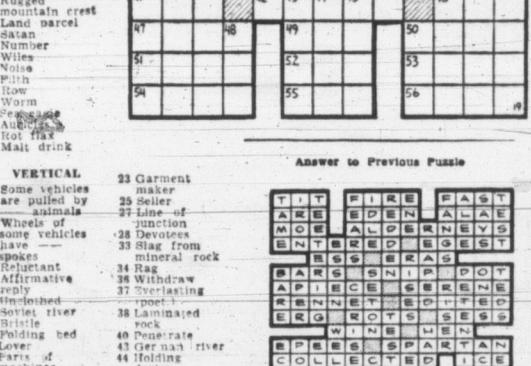
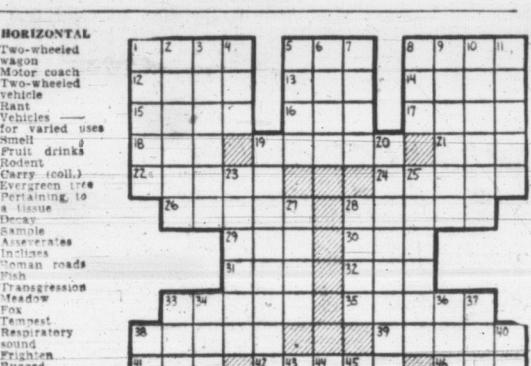
"We are very proud to have been able to send \$10,000 worth of shoes, through the National Red Cross, for the relief of flood victims in Europe," she said. "We were able to build up an emergency fund of more than \$14,000 during the 1951-52 school year and it was this money we utilized in the flood crisis."

She added the Junior Red Cross set no target, did not limit its funds-raising objective, in view of world requirements.

"I think the children and teachers of Greater Victoria have done magnificently," she said. "And we want them to continue their good work. There are so many, here and abroad, who need help, and we shall have to build up our emergency funds all over again."

All Greater Victoria schools at present are campaigning for Korean war refugee children's relief.

BOARDING HOUSE



SINFONIETTA SCORES

Rich Entertainment In Variety Program

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

The most unusual form of concert entertainment of a cultural kind, to be heard in this city in several years, was the verdict of many who attended Thursday night's performance by the First Operatic Sinfonietta at the Royal Theatre.

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SYNOPSIS—A Pacific disturbance is moving slowly southward off southern Vancouver Island this morning after causing extensive cloudiness over the province and a little light rain along the coast through the night. There will be decreasing cloudiness in most sections of the province today as the system moves away.

Another system will be nearing the north coast tonight and will give some rain in these northern sections. However, it is expected to be too weak to have much effect on the remainder of the province.

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Black Charges 'Boss' Kept Secret File

Former Cabinet Minister Strath Challenges Truth of Provincial Secretary's Statement

Provincial Secretary Wesley Black repeated Thursday night a charge that many orders-in-council passed by the cabinet of Byron Johnson were kept secret.

The same assertion was made in the House Tuesday night by Attorney-General Robert Bonner, and, as before, was challenged by W. T. Strath (Lib. Victoria) who for five years was a member of the Johnson cabinet.

Mr. Strath said that for two of his five years as a cabinet minister he had been provincial secretary, and that as such he would surely have known about a confidential file. Mr. Strath said that E. T. Kenney (Lib. Skeena) could bear him out.

Mr. Black said that during the Johnson regime, orders-in-council were divided into two categories. Some were put into a file marked "press" which reporters were allowed to see, and others into a file marked "confidential" which was kept strictly secret, he said.

Into the confidential file, he maintained, went orders concerning civil service appointments and salaries; ministers' traveling expenses; liquor price lists; transfers under the Liquor Act; matters pertaining to the Criminal Code; matters concerning the Electric Power Act, treasury bills and Loan Act. Also in the confidential file were "any other orders-in-council on which the government wished to make a press release."

Mr. Strath then rose again, and asked Mr. Black to withdraw his statement.

"You're practically saying we are telling an untruth," the Liberal member declared.

SURE OF GROUND

Mr. Black answered: "If the information I have is incorrect, I give my word that I will not only withdraw but I will apologize as well."

CCFers joined in at this point.

Opposition Leader Harold Winch demanded: "Can we

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Status of Innkeeper Queried In County Court Damage Suit

What is an innkeeper?

This question, now being decided in County Court, today brought an observation from Judge J. B. Clearhue that in former days an innkeeper provided his guests with liquor and food as well as accommodation.

At issue is a civil suit by Henry Goerge Yetman, 217 Menzies Street, for \$1,000 against Harry Leontuck, proprietor of the Fairfield Hotel.

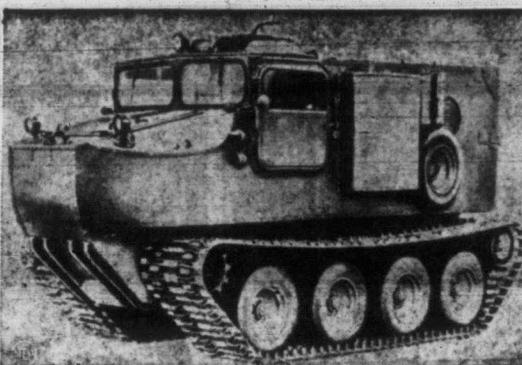
Yetman claims damages for loss of his carpentering tools which he claims he gave to Leontuck for safekeeping while a guest at the hotel. The tools were apparently stolen from the basement of the defendant's hotel last September.

Gordon A. Poupre, counsel for the plaintiff, claims that Leontuck is liable because he is an innkeeper within the meaning of the Innkeepers Act.

Sinclair Elliott, counsel for the defendant, claimed that his client's hotel is not an inn because it did not serve meals. Leontuck was thus not liable for damages under the act, he said.

Judge Clearhue said, he thought Mr. Elliott was right. "I was under the impression that in this province an inn had to serve meals," he said. "In the old days they also provided guests with liquor."

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Vancouver Launching

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EATON'S—Coats, Second Floor

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In Three Size Groups!

Designed to fit and flatter you who wear misses', junior or half sizes! Bright new Spring styles to choose from, lighthearted prints in soft colours to brighten Winter-weary wardrobes. Two-piece coat and coat dresses in this new Bellefair collection . . . Come and see them soon. Remember, they are made and designed exclusively by EATON'S. You'll like the moderate price, too! Each **13 95**

EATON'S—Dresses, Second Floor

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Men's Model Only—Regardless of condition, your old bicycle will be worth 10.00 on the purchase of a new English Sports Bicycle. Outstanding features include Caliper brakes . . . free wheeling . . . Sports Saddle . . . Strong 21" frame.

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58.95

48.95

EATON'S—Sporting Goods, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

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Dainty three-piece sets knit of fine all-wool yarns . . . Consist of jacket, bonnet and booties in white with pink or blue trim or all-pink or blue . . . a useful gift-choice for new babies! Set, **2.75**

"Ayers" Blankets

All-wool blanket in white with pink or blue border trim . . . whipped ends. Size 36x50. Boxed, each **5.50**

Pillows

Cotton filled, strong ticking. Size 12x16. Each **98c**

Pillow Covers

Of fine cotton in pastel shades and white. Sized to fit baby pillows. Each **89c**

Bassinettes

Of woven willow in natural finish, on collapsible stand with casters for easy moving. Each **11.98**

Mattresses

To fit above bassinette. In reversible pink and blue plastic. Each **3.25**

Bathinettes

Collapsible, constructed on sturdy wooden frame . . . features hospital sheeting, bath, drain hose. Pink or blue accessory pockets. Each **18.98**

Toddy Seats

Collapsible style . . . of natural varnish finished wood with safety straps. Each **2.98**

"Emond" Blankets

Of warm cotton eiderdown with all-over nursery patterns and neatly whipped edges. Size 20x40, each **3.98**

Diapers

Curly . . . of absorbent layette cloth. Size 21x40. Dozen **4.95**

"Kingcot"

Snow-white cotton flannelette in 26x26 size. Dozen **3.98**

Flannelette Gowns

Cosy white cotton flannelette with dainty pink or blue trim. Infants sizes. Each **89c** to **1.19**

Diapers

Curly . . . of absorbent layette cloth. Size 21x40. Dozen **4.95**

"Kingcot"

Snow-white cotton flannelette in 26x26 size. Dozen **3.98**

Flannelette Sheets

Cotton flannelette with pink or blue borders . . . neatly whipped edges. Size 30x45, pair **1.89**

2.15

Size 36x54, pair **4.95**

Toddy Seats

Collapsible style . . . of natural varnish finished wood with safety straps. Each **2.98**

"Emond" Blankets

Of warm cotton eiderdown with all-over nursery patterns and neatly whipped edges. Size 20x40, each **3.98**

Blankets

Washable plastic in pink and blue reversible style. Each **1.98**

Waterproof Pants

Of silk bound with nylon elastic waist and elastic around legs. White. Sizes small, medium and large. Pair **1.29**

Baby Blanket

Of cotton eiderdown in floral pattern . . . Choose three-tone pink, blue and yellow with wide rayon satin binding. Size 36x50. Boxed, each **4.50**

Gabardine Jackets

New Arrivals for Spring

Shower and spot resistant rayon gabardine in windbreaker style . . . a keen jacket for winter and early spring wear! Plain navy, teal, fawn or wine outside . . . rich satin polka dot lining . . . styled with full zipper closing, button cuffs. Each **9.95**

Boys' Sport Shirts

Full-cut "Sanforized" rayon gabardine styled with button front, neat collar, long sleeves. Wine, grey, green, blue. Sizes 6 to 16. Each **2.95**

EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor

445

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

In Garter Belts

Designed by Stella Lucas
Light, Comfortable Styles

New Designs for Spring and Summer!

If you prefer the easy-going comfort of a garter belt, EATON'S has designs by Stella Lucas for large and small figures, for expectant mothers and even for children! In your favourite fabrics from easy-washing nylon to waist-whittling elastic . . . Choose your Spring and Summer needs from this cool, comfortable assortment:

All-Elastic Garter Belt . . . in white with dainty ribbon trim. Medium length. Sizes small, medium and large. Each **3.95**

Out-Size Garter Belt . . . made of strong cotton brocade, medium length. Pink only. Sizes 34 to 40. Each **2.95**

Long-Length Garter Belt . . . of nylon taffeta, with light boning in front to help keep your tummy flat. White. Sizes 24 to 32. Each **2.95**

Children's Garter Belt . . . of white rayon satin or cotton brocade. Sizes small, medium and large. Each **1.00**

"Lastex" Garter Belt . . . All "Lastex" in dainty lace weave. Narrow style. Sizes small, medium and large. Each **2.95**

Nylon Taffeta . . . in narrow belt style, white only. Sizes 24 to 30. Each **1.25**

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Medium-Length Garter Belt . . . in nylon taffeta with nylon lace trim. Sizes 24 to 30, white only. Each **1.75**

Children's All-Elastic Garter Belt . . . sizes small, medium and large. Each **1.75**

Maternity Garter Belt . . . of elastic, styled from shoulder, white only. Sizes small, medium and large. Each **1.95**

Maternity Garter Belt . . . from waist. Each **1.25**

EATON'S—Foundations, Second Floor

Lug Sole Oxfords For Casual, Everyday Wear!

Rich burgundy kip leather uppers . . . with moccasin vamp detail and finished with thick "tractor tread" red lug rubber soles. A lively shoe for campus, casual and knockabout wear. Sizes 6 to 12. Pair **6.95**

7.95

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

Apple Trees

Very Dwarf, Dwarf and Semi-Standard

Sturdy fruit trees all grown on the lower Island priced low for thrifty gardeners . . . Buy now, plant now!

Gravenstein, Jubilee, Wagner, Wealthy, Golden Russet, plus many other popular varieties.

Special, each **99c**

EATON'S—Garden Shop, Lower Main Floor

55c

EATON'S SPOTLIGHT SALES

Men's Clothing,
Books, Stationery
Luggage, Candy,
Silverware, Jewellery



Standard Campus Hollywood

Gabardine SLACKS

Comfortably Tailored in Three Popular Models
For Casual, Dress or Business Wear!

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- Campus—Tailored with double pleats, drop belt loops, suspender buttons, and zipper closing.
- Hollywood—Reversed pleated front, drop belt loops and zipper closing.

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11 49
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Sport COATS

Harris Tweed, Tailored in England

Here are the sport jackets you know for comfort, cut, leisure, styling and hard-wearing tweeds, woven in the Scottish Isle of Harris. Selling at an unusually low, low price!

- Diagonals, herringbones, plains and novelty weaves.
- Two-button, some with vents.
- Sizes 36 to 46, regulars, shorts, tall.

Spotlight Sale Price

29 99
EACH



Books and Stationery



Paint Boxes

Water colour paint box with 36 colours, 1 brush and 4 mixing spaces in lid. A most suitable paint box for youngsters. Spotlight Sale Price, 34c each

Heavy Waxed Paper

Extra heavy quality wax paper for a variety of kitchen uses . . . from packing lunches to putting snacks away in the frig. 300 ft. roll. Spotlight Sale Price, roll 87c

Masti-Notes

Attractively boxed, "Canton" masti-notes by Rust Craft. Smart and useful for personal use or for gifts and bridge prizes. Spotlight Sale Price, 34c each

Double Deck Playing Cards

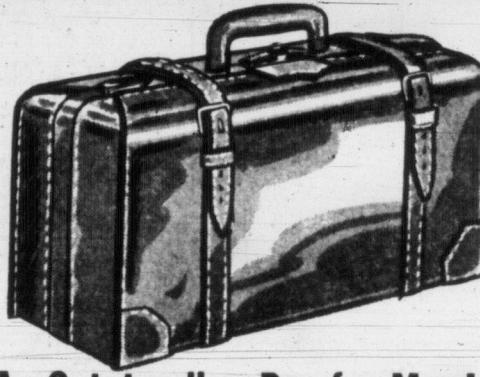
Smart designs in fine quality playing cards for canasta, bridge and many other card games. Over 10 designs to choose from. 1.19 Spotlight Sale Price, double deck

EATON'S—Books and Stationery, Main Floor

Children's Books

A number of favourite stories for boys and girls. Each one is neatly bound and clearly printed. Buy several as gifts or for your own family. Spotlight Sale Price, 39c each

Gladstone Bags



An Outstanding Buy for Men!

For the travelling man or the happy holiday . . . men's Gladstone bags. Made from sturdy, smooth, split cowhide leather with top grain straps and handle. Finished with handy inside pockets, folding suit rack and hangers. Comes in beautiful tan shade only, in size about 24x14x8 inches.

25 50
Spotlight Sale Price, each

Women's Three-Piece Sets

Your choice of a smart two-some or three-some made by McBride. Check the features below:

- Aerowood with plywood panels
- Single ply pyroxylon coatec cotton tweed in brown diagonal pattern
- Wide, smooth, top grain cowhide, plastic handle
- Brown "Celanese" rayon lining
- 18-inch overnight bag has two shirred pockets
- 21-inch wardrobe has dress fixture, three plastic hangers, shirred pocket.

Spotlight Sale Price, two pieces

27 95

Train Case to match the set above. Taper shape, with mirror lid, shirred retainer strap for four cosmetic jars or bottles. Shirred pocket in body, removable plastic tray. 12.95

EATON'S—Luggage, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Hollowware and Flatware



Silver-Plated Tea and Coffee Sets 5 Pieces

Spotlight Sale Price,

19 98

- Silver-plated on copper base
- Plain design with attractive gadroon border
- 18-inch tray, end handles, embossed centre

EATON'S—Silverware, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

"Lois" Pattern Flatware

Lovely silver-plated flatware by a well-known maker . . . specially purchased for this outstanding Spotlight event! Good quality and weight for every day use, restaurants and churches. Spotlight Sale Prices:

Teaspoons
Dinner Knives
(stainless steel blades)

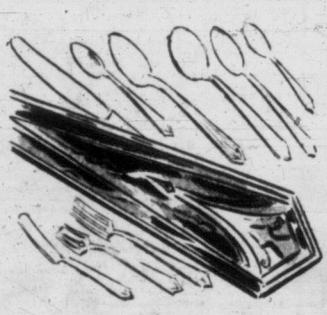
Dessert Forks
Salad Forks
Dessert Spoons
Sugar Spoons

6 for 96c
6 for 2.66

Dessert Knives
Butter Knives
Soup Spoons
Table Spoons

6 for 1.46

EATON'S—Silverware, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building



6 for 1.46



"Helen Harper" Sweaters

Scene-stealing sweaters . . . starring all the news in necklines, weaves, sleeves. You'll find Helen Harper's in wools and nylon . . . in solid shades or the new ombre tones . . . with short, long or three-quarter-length sleeves. Have yours in pullover or cardigan style and choose from a lovely range of spring shades including deep purple, forest green, sky blue, primrose yellow, mauve, pink, flamingo, brown and white in the group. Sizes 16 to 20 in the group. Priced from

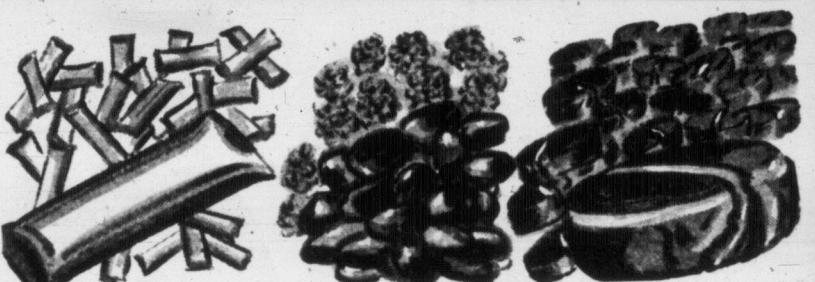
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EATON'S—Sportswear, Second Floor

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Tasty Candy Treats



Chicken Straws

A perennial candy favourite with young and old alike . . . "chicken bone straws." Honey-combed peanut butter centres covered in rich, hard candy. Spotlight Sale Price, 43c

Price, lb.

Peanut Clusters

Clusters of crisp, crunchy peanuts covered in delicious light or dark chocolate. Children and grown-ups alike will find them tasty and tempting. Buy several pounds for your family! Spotlight Sale Price, 59c

Price, lb.

Mint Patties

Cool, taste-tempting peppermint patties, cream-coated with thick, dark chocolate. You'll want several pounds at this low budget-minded price. Spotlight Sale Price, 69c

Price, lb.

Assorted Orchard Fruits

A scrumptious variety of flavours and shapes of tasty orchard fruits, with jam centres. Buy several pounds for your bridge or canasta parties. Spotlight Sale Price, 43c

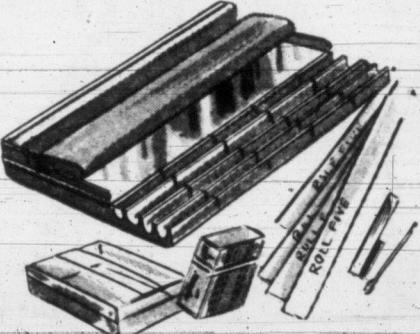
Price, lb.

EATON'S—Candies, Main and Lower Main Floor.

Cigarette Maker Kits

Rolls Five Cigarettes at One Time!

A sturdy, well-made cigarette maker, fitted with plastic tray grooved for four cuts, that makes five cigarettes at once. Included with this kit are four packets of papers . . . enough to make 1,000 cigarettes . . . a plastic cigarette box and a plastic cigarette case, to keep your cigarettes fresh and neat. Spotlight Sale Price, 3.69 all for



EATON'S—Jewellery, Main Floor

Sterling Silver Deposit Ware



A grand selection of this beautiful silver deposit on clear glassware . . . selling Saturday at special low Spotlight prices! Included in the group are relish dishes, mayonnaise dishes, flower bowls, hostess trays, cream and sugar sets, cake plates and fruit bowls. Spotlight Sale Price, each, or set

4.98

EATON'S—Silverware, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Pearl Necklets

Lovely, graduated, simulated pearls in 8, 9 and 10 strands with adjustable rhinestone set catch. An outstanding value at this low price. Spotlight Sale Price, 2.77

Women's Rings

10K gold rings in modern designs with imitation birthstones. Choose from amethyst, ruby, sapphire, topaz, pink zircon, emerald, aquamarine, peridot and alexandrite. Spotlight Sale Price, 9.95 each

EATON'S—Jewellery, Main Floor

Footed Salver

15-inch, silver-plated footed salver. A Sheffield reproduction with heavy floral border and pierced feather design . . . lovely embossed centre. Spotlight Sale Price, 12.98 each

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20 More Mounties to Watch Douks

OTTAWA (CP)—Justice Minister Garson said today the federal government has compiled with a request from British Columbia for 20 additional RCMP constables to help deal with the Doukhobor problem in the Kootenay.

Replies in the Commons to H. W. Herridge, CCF-Kootenay West, Mr. Garson said the request for the additional constables had been received in the latter part of January.

Two B.C. Women Die in Car Crash

MERRITT, B.C. (CP)—Two women were killed today when a car carrying four persons toppled over a 50-foot cliff on the highway near here.

Dead are Mrs. Edward Thomas and Mrs. Malcolm Quinn, both of Lytton, B.C.

Edward Thomas lay pinned under the wreckage of the car for more than eight hours. He was reported in critical condition in hospital here.

Quinn clung to the cliff and walked a mile and a half to a ranch house for help.

Taft Urges U.S. Emulate Canada

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Robert Taft (Rep., Ohio) said today the United States should follow Canada's example in cutting government expenses in order to pave the way for a tax reduction.

Vancouver Group Hits B.C. Budget

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Vancouver Board of Trade today called on the provincial government to abandon its plan to increase taxes on the mining and logging industries.

In a brief sent to Premier W. A. C. Bennett and Finance Minister Einar Gunderson, the board asked that, if the government won't reverse its policy, it delay implementing the new taxes until a royal commission has studied them.

Gag on B.C. 'Peace Council' Asked

OTTAWA (CP)—Justice Minister Garson said today that the RCMP is discussing with the British Columbia attorney general's department possible action to stop statements being made by a member of the Communist Victoria Peace Council.

He disclosed this in reply to a question by Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, VC, (PC, Nanaimo).

Gen. Pearkes asked if the government is aware that Mrs. Ray Gardner of the Victoria Peace Council was stating that Canadian troops in Korea have been ordered to shoot refugees. He wanted to know what action was being taken to "stop these slanderous statements."

Times Weekend Issue
100 Pages Tomorrow

Times readers will enjoy a fat dime's worth of reading tomorrow when this newspaper publishes a 100-page special—largest regular edition in its history.

The popular Weekend picture magazine, which has boosted Saturday sales to new peaks, occupies 48 pages and the recently-revised and extended color-comics section adds another 16.

The lead story in Weekend concerns one of the most-talked-about cases in Canadian mystery annals: "What Happened to Huguette Lemay?"

Staff writer Stanley Handman's assignment took him to Miami and the Florida Keys, where the pretty Montreal girl vanished more than a year ago while she and her husband were on a fishing trip.

In the background of this mystifying case is a confused hodge-podge of "police politics," hints of murder, suicide, kidnapping and desertion, with two families once linked by marriage split asunder by the bizarre events.

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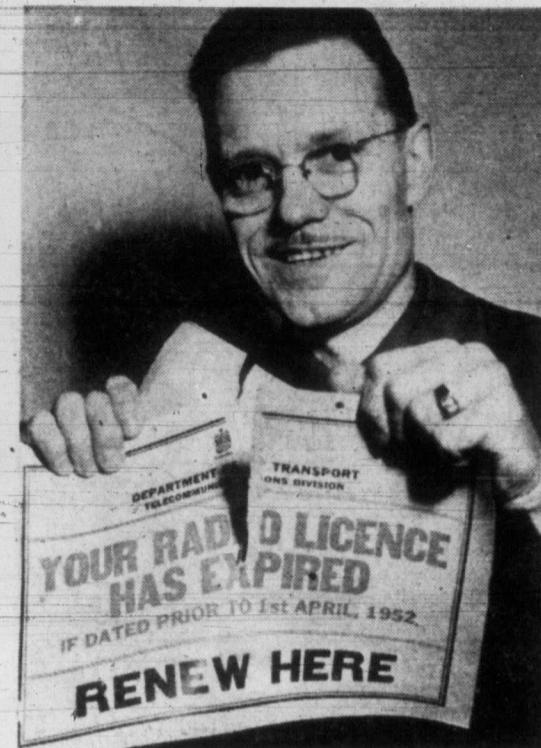
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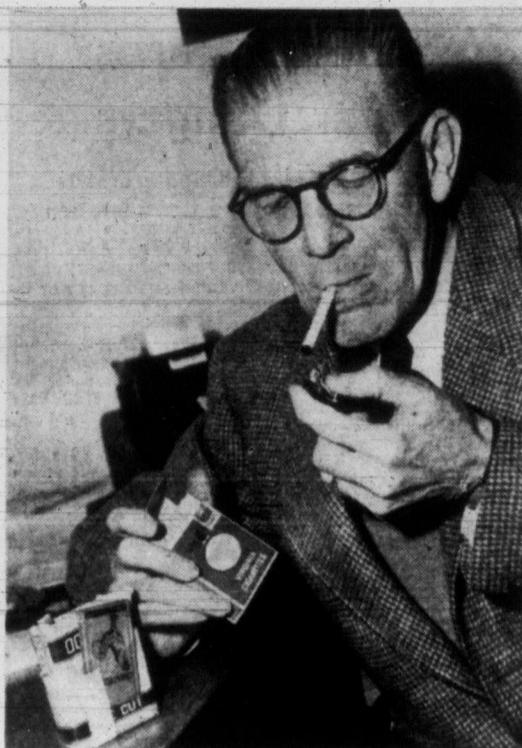
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The Budget in Pictures



"Your radio license has expired" is a true enough statement but the "Renew Here" is no longer necessary. New Abbott budget provides for abolition of annual \$2.50 charge. That's radio dealer J. W. Meadow ridding sign in half.



Like a lot of other smokers, Elliott Totty, assistant chief architect for B.C. government, pushed his "makings" aside and sported himself to a pack of tailor mades today. Effective immediately, cigarettes are four cents cheaper.



Dusty Miller, well-known restaurateur, who operates cafeteria for provincial government employees, smiles widely as he peruses income tax form and figures out his saving. Personal income tax is cut 11 per cent.



It's a little thing but it's important and definitely worthwhile. R. J. Bugg, of Pitzer & Nex Motors, commented on repeal of the law calling for excise stamps on cheques. It's also easier on the tongue.

Transport Board Sets Freight Rates Hearing Here March 16

The federal Board of Transport Commissioners will hold a special hearing on freight rates for Vancou-

er. Mr. Hawes said. The announcement was made today by F. W. Hawes, chairman of the freight rates committee of the Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon meeting of the chamber board of directors in the Empress Hotel.

The sitting here provides the Chamber of Commerce and other interested groups with a

Church of Rome Excommunicates Boston Priest

BOSTON (AP)—Rev. Leonard Feeney, central figure in a Roman Catholic doctrinal dispute, has been excommunicated by the Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office in Rome.

The 55-year-old priest was previously deprived of his priestly functions because of his insistence that there is no salvation outside the Roman Catholic Church.

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